

Lions Exposition Opens Tuesday in Armory at 7

The Weather

Tonight

Cloudy

Temperatures Today

Maximum 52, Minimum 35

VOL. LXXXVII—No. 131

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

JOIN NOW



TODD PLANE WRECKAGE — Observers stand over wreckage of plane near Grants, N. M., in which showman Mike Todd and three others were killed March 22. Todd was flying to New York to attend a benefit dinner March 23. He was married to actress Elizabeth Taylor. The craft was a privately-owned twin-engine plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Mike Todd Funeral Scheduled Tuesday

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor leaves a sickbed tonight for a sad flight to Chicago and the funeral tomorrow of her husband, producer Mike Todd.

The actress has been bedridden with a severe cold—the illness that kept her from accompanying Todd on his fatal plane flight.

Fisher to Attend

With her on the sorrowful journey will be singer Eddie Fisher, one of Todd's best friends; MGM designer Helen Rose, a close friend of Mrs. Todd; Dr. Rexford Kennamer, the actress' physician; Howard Taylor, her brother, and Dick Hanley, Todd's executive secretary.

Todd's body is already en route by train to Chicago, home town of the colorful showman.

Wanted Cremation

His son, Michael Jr., had wanted the body cremated in Albuquerque where it was taken after Saturday's air crash which killed Todd, 50, writer Art Cohn, 49,

Fire Police Will Nominate Slate Night of April 9

Officers for the coming year will be nominated Wednesday, April 9, at a meeting of the Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County to be held at West Hurley. The election will take place at the June meeting at St. Remy.

There will also be a report by the committee on the annual picnic for members of the association, their wives and families. The picnic last year was held at New Paltz. Several locations are being considered this year.

The Fire Police Association of New York State has just issued its annual year book which will be sent to all members of the State Association. The fourth annual state convention will be held at Albany on May 23 and 24 with headquarters at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Several members from Ulster County plan to attend.

A basic training program similar to that which was held in Ulster County two years ago is now being held on Long Island. Dennis Hurley of Albany was instructor here. Inspector William F. Maley, retired inspector of the New York Police Department where for 37 years he was an inspector, is the instructor at the Long Island school. Inspector Maley was instructor at the Reucourt Training School in New York.

Says Average American Reading Speed Too Slow

By G. K. HODENFIELD

PHILADELPHIA — The average American can't read a bit faster now than he could in the sixth grade, an expert in the field declared today.

When he finishes grade school the average child can read about 200 words per minute. He holds that speed right through high school and college and on into his business or professional life.

That, says Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of the reading clinic at New York University, is one of the tragedies of American education. She said in an interview that reading courses should be required right through the 12th grade and the average student should be reading at least 600 words per minute at graduation. Exceptionally gifted students could boost that rate to 1,000 words.

pilot Bill Verner, 45, and co-pilot Tom Barclay, 34. But Miss Taylor balked. She told Mike Jr. that his father did not want cremation.

The private funeral rites will be held in Jewish Waldheim Cemetery at Forest Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Telegrams were delivered in bales to the Todd home here, including one from Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower which read: "The President and I extend our deepest sympathy."

Jessel to Eulogize

A memorial service will be held at Temple Israel here at the time of the burial. George Jessel will deliver a eulogy at the rites, expected to draw a host of Hollywood stars and show people.

The funeral will cancel out Miss Taylor's appearance at the Academy awards Wednesday night. She is a contender for the best actress award for her performance in "Raintree County."

Jennifer Jones will accept for her, if she wins. Fisher also dropped out of the telecast of the awards.

Meanwhile at the crash scene, a Civil Aeronautics Board investigator said heavy equipment would be moved today to the isolated mountain valley 22 miles southwest of Grants, N. M. The equipment will dig out the shattered and buried pieces of the plane in an effort to determine what made it crash.

To Build Cement Rail Spur Later

Work on construction of the railroad spur leading from the Kingston Point area to the plant of the Hudson Cement Corp., North Street, is due to start later in the spring, it was learned today.

Plans for the spur have been under way for some time. It will be just under two miles long, extending from a point on the lower end of the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central (former U & D Railroad) to the plant in the Steep Rocks area.

City approval for the railroad extension was given by the Common Council earlier in the year. Robert C. Greene, spokesman for the company, said about 90 men are employed there now, and it is expected that 150 will be at work when the plant is in full operation possibly later this year.

Peak operation, he indicated, will depend upon movement of machinery to the area.



CRAIG J. SPENCE

Kingston Orator State Winner in Legion's Contest

Craig J. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Countryman of 180 Henry Street, won the New York State oratorical contest Saturday night in Syracuse and will represent this state in the national competitions next month.

With his victory the 17-year-old Kingston High School junior also received a \$2,500 scholarship which will be paid to the college of his choice. Payments will be at the rate of \$625 each year for four years.

The competition Saturday was in two parts, prepared and extemporaneous.

In his prepared speech young Spence spoke on "Constitutional Amending." He spoke extemporaneously on "The First Amendment to the Bill of Rights."

Placing second was J. Dennis Cowen of Fordham Preparatory High School, New York City. Third was Richard A. Hibey of St. Francis de Sales High School, Utica. Cowen received a \$1,000 scholarship and Hibey one for \$500.

Present at LeMoyn College for the 21st annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the American Legion, were Mr. and Mrs. Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sperling and sons, Frank and Jeffery, of Kingston, and Thomas Bohan, Kingston, a past commander of the New York State Department of the American Legion.

Spence will enter the national competitions initially at Groton, Conn., on April 15. The winner of that contest will go to the eastern sectional meeting at Cambridge, Mass., on April 17. The national finals will be at Portales, N. M., on April 21. The 1956-57 New York State winner was William Joseph Toth, a junior at the Cardinal Hayes High School, Bronx, who placed third in the national finals.

Five State Zones

For the purposes of the state competition the state was divided into five zones which included

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Extended Weather Forecast for Week

ALBANY — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—A mixture of rain and wet snow at the beginning, followed by partly cloudy and fair weather remainder of the week. Temperatures are expected to average around seasonal levels. Precipitation water content is expected to average 1/2 to one inch. The latter half of the week is expected to be favorable for maple sap flow.

Ike Action on Tax Slashes Must Wait for March Data

Alternate Is Awaited On Kinzua Early April Set As Plan Deadline

WASHINGTON — Army Engineers are holding to an early April deadline for evaluating an alternative plan to building a huge flood control dam at Kinzua, Pa.

Col. Arthur C. Nauman, assistant chief of civil works, said that at that time detailed engineering studies will be completed on the 101-million-dollar project for which Congress has appropriated one million dollars as a starter.

Will Evaluate Plans

"These studies will evaluate alternative plans and we will be prepared to testify on their merits if called upon," Nauman told a newsman.

The Seneca Indians, now seeking a court injunction to halt the government from building the Kinzua Dam, proposed in its place a diversionary canal to carry flood waters of the upper Allegheny River to Lake Erie.

Such a plan had been considered back in the 1920's by Army Engineers but was deemed unfeasible. In the wake of support for the Indians' cause, however, the Engineers agreed to undertake the current study.

Opposed by Senecas

The Senecas are opposed to the big dam because its projected reservoir would flood out a large portion of their reservation in Western New York even though the dam itself would be on the Allegheny River 12 miles south of the Pennsylvania-New York border.

They maintain that a 1794 treaty with the federal government gave them the right to use of the reservation without disturbance from the federal government.

A decision by Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy in U. S. District Court here on the Indians' petition for an injunction is expected soon.

Meanwhile, the Bureau of Indian Affairs is preparing to make

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Report 5 Unions Lose 10 Million by Misuse

Busy Legislature May End March 26

ALBANY — The 1958 Legislature, driving for adjournment on Wednesday, returned to Albany to pitch into a docket loaded with major issues.

One of the major hurdles to adjournment is the annual supplemental budget. It was completed over the weekend and was ready for introduction today.

Other Top Issues

Other important legislation awaiting action deals with crime-busting, court reform, workmen's compensation rates and school aid.

Last week, adjournment was set formally for Tuesday. But the Legislature's Republican leaders later said they expected the final gavel to fall on Wednesday.

The supplemental budget was expected to provide some home-stretch fireworks.

Struggle Over Crime

GOP leaders let it be known last week that they intended to abolish Gov. Harriman's investigation commissioner by refusing to restore in the supplemental budget the \$370,500 appropriation for the commissioner that they cut from Harriman's regular budget.

This was a move to force Harriman's approval of the Republican plan for creating a four-member, bi-partisan crime commission. The governor had demanded a three or five-member unit, with Democrats in the majority.

If Harriman refused to go along, he would be left without any special probe. The Republicans, however, still would have their watchdog committee, which they planned to abolish only if Harriman accepted their crime commission plan.

Besides dealing with the crime

issue, the lawmakers must act on these subjects:

Court Reform—A watered-down version of the Tweed Commission's court reorganization plan, passed by the Senate Friday, faces a gauntlet of opposition in the Assembly. Democratic and Republican politicians alike are leery of losing control of court patronage jobs in the reshuffling.

Workmen's Compensation — It has been reported that organized labor looks more kindly upon a new GOP bill to raise top weekly benefits from \$36 to \$45. Harriman vetoed a similar measure twice last year because of a clause that has been reworded, although the effect seems to be the same.

No Problem on Aid

School Aid—No problem here. The Assembly is certain to approve the GOP program for boosting state aid for education by 53 1/2 million dollars in the next school year. It swept through the Senate last week.

After a two-year holdout, the Senate's Republican leadership finally was ready to plug gaps in the compulsory automobile insurance law. The Assembly has approved a bill that would set up a special fund to compensate victims of hit-and-run, stolen-car and out-of-state drivers. Similar legislation was held in Senate committee in 1956 and 1957, but the bill is out for floor action now.

Opening Night Timetable for Show at Armory

The opening night time-table for the Kingston Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show at the State Armory on Manor Avenue on Tuesday will be as follows:

7 p. m.—Opening ceremony featuring a "tape-cutting" by Mayor Edwin Radel and Mrs. Radel.

7:30 p. m.—Band concert by the Colonial Cadets, Port Ewen Junior Drum Corps, trained by Lion Donald Decker. This will be held at the entrance mall.

9 p. m.—Kingston High School Choir.

A huge searchlight will be played about the sky throughout the hours of the Exposition, this beacon acting as a symbol of progress for Kingston area enterprises and inviting everyone to come to the armory where they can see the magnificent displays of practical use to everyone and "proudly realize that progress has indeed come to this area," it was announced by J. Wilson Tinney, president of the Lions Club.

Inflation Worries President Depression Seen By Cut Advocates

WASHINGTON — Pressure for a quick tax cut built up today. But the Eisenhower administration deferred any decision at least until it can tell whether economic conditions have improved this month.

New calls for tax reductions came during the weekend from Republican and Democratic members of Congress and from quarters outside the government. Some of them said such a move was needed to prevent the recession from bogging into a depression.

Ike Awaits Figures

But Vice President Nixon said Saturday President Eisenhower is withholding any decision on such additional anti-recession measures as tax cuts or increased public works spending until the statistics for March are available. Official figures on unemployment, production and other economic factors are being compiled now, but won't be in final form until some time in April.

Nixon said there are some signs of improvement but that "we can't make any final judgment until the figures for March are all in, and we are not prepared to say at this time what March is going to show."

Fear Increased Inflation

He indicated the administration is concerned that ill-timed tax reduction or increased federal spending might be inflationary.

If a tax cut should be necessary, Nixon said, he would favor a broadly based reduction aimed at creating jobs. Such cuts, he said, should encourage investment as well as increased purchasing power. Thus, the vice president said, he is against any action that would increase personal income tax exemptions.

Advocated by Senators

Boosting these exemptions was advocated by several senators. There also were proposals for cutting corporate income taxes and excise levies. Some legislators urged stepped-up spending on public works and slum clearance, as well as federal aid for emergency school construction.

Outside the government, the Committee for Economic Development suggested a temporary 20 per cent slash in all personal income taxes if the economy this month and next stays below February levels. The CED, a privately supported research organization, said such a slash, possibly starting around mid-year and lasting for nine months, would pump about 7 1/2 billion dollars into the economy. The organization recommended short term public works and accelerated federal spending to give added impetus to the economy.

Reuther Repeats Proposal

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, reiterated his proposal for a temporary moratorium on withholding income taxes. He also proposed extending unemployment benefits and speeding up public works projects. In a television interview, Reuther called for fast action and said the recession "is going to get

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

50 Businessmen To Visit Local Schools Tuesday

Fifty businessmen will spend several hours visiting Kingston public schools Tuesday.

The school visitation was planned by the Education Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, James D. Hood, chairman, in cooperation with a committee of school principals.

The group will meet at 11 a. m. in the High School Auditorium for a 45-minute program. A small group will then go to each school, accompanied by the principal. Classes will be visited and lunch enjoyed in the school cafeteria.

This program is part of the Chamber's program for more businessmen to become acquainted with our schools, the personnel and the facilities. It is actually the reverse of the highly successful Business-Education Day when over 250 teachers visited 34 businesses and industries.

The committee extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested in visiting the schools, who has not made a reservation, to do so by calling the Chamber of Commerce office between 9 and 10 a. m. It would also be satisfactory to come directly to the High School Auditorium at about 10:50 a. m. in time to be assigned to one of the visitation groups.

Disagrees, Says Figures Not True

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee reported today "some 10 million dollars in union funds have been either stolen, embezzled or misused" in 15 years by officials of five labor unions.

It said this averaged out to "five dollars out of the pocket of every member of the unions covered in this report." Elsewhere it listed them as the Teamsters, Bakery Workers, United Textile Workers, Operating Engineers, and Allied Industrial Workers unions.

Sharp Dissent

But the report, signed by seven members of the bipartisan Senate committee, drew a sharp dissent from the eighth member.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) appended a report of his own calling the money figures "phony" and assailing what he termed "anti-labor bias" in the majority findings.

Agrees in General

McNamara said "the colorful language and some of the findings in these chapters are more related to the old Police Gazette than to a supposedly objective congressional report."

McNamara, former president of Detroit Local No. 636 of the Pipefitters Union, dissented also on some other scores. But he said he did agree with many things the majority stated.

The committee singled out employers in seven states for what was described as "union busting" tactics. The employers were accused of using labor consultant Nathan Shefferman's services for this purpose.

Firms Are Cited

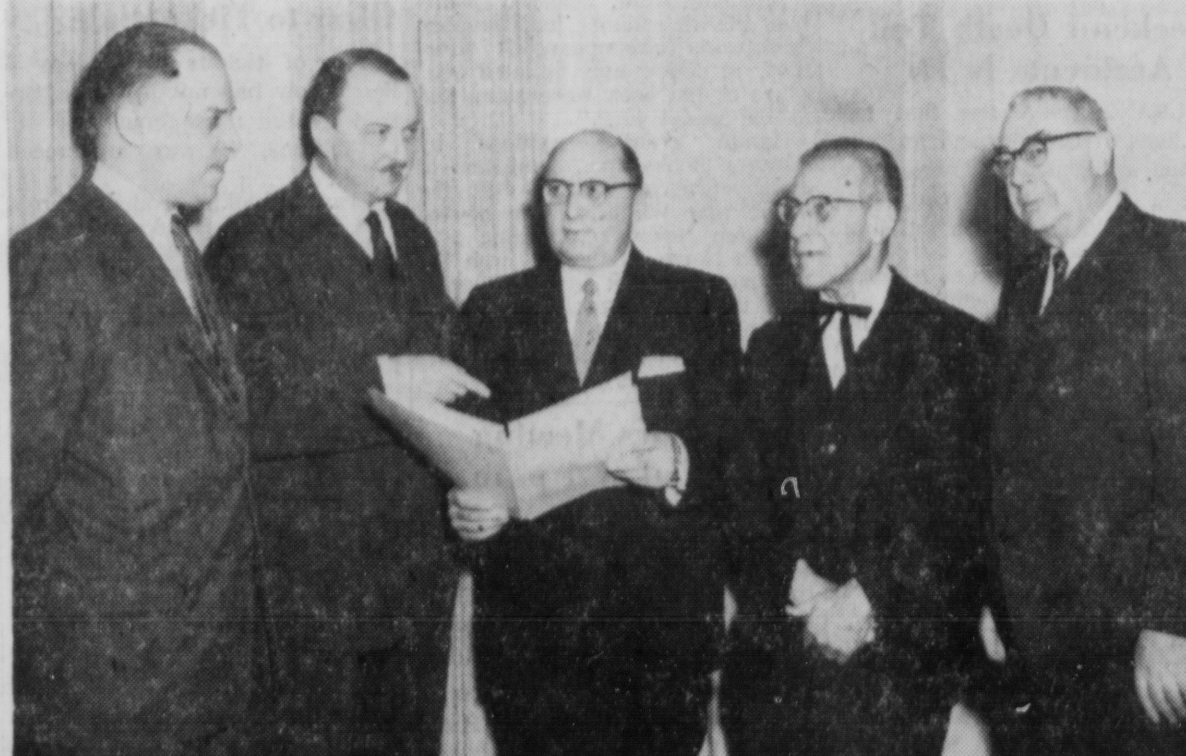
The report said Shefferman's operations "provide a shocking indictment of the activities of a number of employers."

The firms cited were Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago, Whirlpool Corp. of Marion, Ohio, and Clyde, Ohio; Morton Frozen Food Co. of Webster City, Iowa; Men-nen Co. of Morristown, N. J.; J. V. Plücher Co. of Louisville; Seamp-rufe Co. of McAlester, Okla.; All State Insurance Co., a Sears affiliate, of Skokie, Ill.; Englander Co. of Chicago, and H. P. Wasson Co. of Indianapolis.

Favors Code

McNamara said he didn't think the committee went far enough in its probe of management misconduct. He suggested that industry

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



PHYSICIAN HONORED—Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association for the past 10 years, was honored at the 10th annual meeting of the association Saturday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. L. to r. Robert Barrie, executive director of the New York State Society for Mental Health, principal speaker; Dr. Shea; former City Judge Raymond J. Mino, new chairman of the committee who served as master-of-ceremonies at the dinner; Dr. Herbert I. Bloom, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, and Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., president of the association. (Freeman Photo)

State Society for Mental Health, principal speaker; Dr. Shea; former City Judge Raymond J. Mino, new chairman of the committee who served as master-of-ceremonies at the dinner; Dr. Herbert I. Bloom, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, and Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., president of the association. (Freeman Photo)

Three Buildings Guttled by 5-Hour Po'keepsie Fire

POUGHKEEPSIE — Three buildings on Main Street, in the heart of this Dutchess County city, were gutted by a fire which blazed for more than five hours yesterday before it was brought under control.

The occupants of the buildings escaped injury.

Firemen George Murphy was knocked unconscious when a high pressure hose broke and wildly sprayed water. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was described as satisfactory.

Owners or employees of stores on the ground floors of the burned buildings estimated the damage at about \$250,000.

The blaze apparently started in Terry's mens' clothing store and into the J. E. Andrews hardware store.

Ralph G. Scanga, Well Known Local Resident, Dies

Ralph G. Scanga of 64 Pearl Street, well known uptown resident and proprietor of the Onyx Shoe Parlor, died suddenly in Brooklyn Sunday while visiting relatives.

Born in Italy, Mr. Scanga was the son of the late Francis and Elizabeth DePiro Scanga. He came to this country at an early age and was a resident of this city for the past 35 years, coming to this area from Pennsylvania.

For many years he operated the shoe parlor at 268 Fair Street. A devout member of St. Joseph's Church, he also was active in St. Mary's Benevolent Society, Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPOE 550, Moose Lodge 970 and Wiltyck Volunteer Fire Company.

In addition to his wife, the former Rose Spada, he is survived by a son, Raymond, two sisters in Italy, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

DIED

BRAND—Emma M., on March 23, 1958, Mother of William (Dixie) R. Brand.

Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday, March 26, 1958 at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Silver Mount Cemetery, Staten Island. Friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HANNAY—Suddenly at Northport, Long Island, on March 22, 1958, Everett J. Hannay of Pearl River, N. Y., husband of Marion Winegard and father of Mrs. Edward Hartz of Turkey.

The funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

LA WARE—At New York City, of Hurley, N. Y., on March 23, 1958, Margaret M., wife of Albert La Ware; mother of Lillian Skerrett, A. Robert La Ware; sister of James P. Grimes, Mrs. Mary Gillen and Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 27 at 9:15 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered.

MILLER—Entered into rest, Monday, March 24, 1958, Carrie E. Miller, of 60 Van Duesen Street, wife of Phillip Miller; mother of Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Emma Curtis and Kenneth R. Miller; sister of Mrs. Edna Shults and Sanford Weber. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PLANTANITIS—At Rosendale, N. Y., Sunday, March 23, 1958, Mrs. Victoria Kallit Plantanitis, beloved mother of Mrs. John Trataros, grandmother of Stanley, Paul, Nancy and Billy Trataros. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, at 2 p. m., where services will be held. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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Local Death Record

Sister Mary Winifred

Sister Mary Winifred of the Sisters of Charity of Mt. St. Vincent, a former teacher in St. Mary's Parochial School, Kingston, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, Sunday. A requiem Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Chapel Tuesday 10 a. m. She is survived by a sister, Miss Louise Maguire of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Harriet Eckert

Funeral services for Miss Harriet Eckert of 60 Prince Street, who died Wednesday, were held at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Ulster Park, where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool conducted the committal service.

Arthur H. Russell

Funeral services for Arthur H. Russell who died Wednesday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. R. D. Mahaffy, pastor of Downsville Presbyterian Church, officiated. The services were largely attended and there were many beautiful flowers. Friday evening a great many of his former associates and friends called to pay their respects. Burial will be made later at Downsville Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Jane T. Warren

Mrs. Mary Jane Terwilliger Warren, 80, died at her home, 146 Pine Street, this morning. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Wednesday 3 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, Francis S. Warren; two sons, Kenneth C. Warren of Kingston and Donald F. Warren of Glenford; two grandchildren and a nephew. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church.

Emma Brand

Mrs. Emma Brand, 90, died on Sunday following a long illness. Born in Staten Island she came to Kingston some 15 years ago. Her husband, J. William Brand, died many years ago. Surviving is a son, William (Dixie) Brand of this city. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday, March 26 at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Silver Mount Cemetery, Silver Lake, Staten Island. Friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Margaret M. LaWare

Mrs. Margaret M. LaWare, 59, of Hurley, died Sunday evening in New York City. She was a resident of Hurley for many years and was an employee of the Hurley Post Office. Surviving is her husband, Albert LaWare; one daughter, Lillian Skerrett; one son, A. Robert LaWare; five grandchildren, all of Hurley; one brother, James P. Grimes of Forest Hills; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gillen of Woodhaven, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbot of Forest Hills and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

DIED

HEPPNER—In this city March 22, 1958, Frederick William Heppner of 82 Ahrum Street. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. Martin Dienst will officiate on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time after 3 p. m. on Sunday.

SCANGA—Ralph G., on Sunday, March 23, 1958, of 64 Pearl Street. Husband of Rose (nee Spada) Scanga and father of Raymond Scanga. Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

STAHL—Nell (Ryan), suddenly March 22, 1958, beloved wife of the late Titus Joseph Stahl; devoted sister of Kathryn Ryan and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw. Reposing at the Abbey, Lexington Avenue at 66th Street, New York City. Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Catherine Siena, 411 East 68th Street on Tuesday, March 25 at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

WARREN—In this city March 24, 1958, Mary Jane Terwilliger, wife of Francis S. Warren of 146 Pine Street, and mother of Kenneth C. Warren of Kingston and Donald F. Warren of Glenford; two grandchildren and a nephew survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

Memorial

In loving memory of Mr. Edward Neal, who passed away 10 years ago, March 24, 1948: The flowers we placed upon your grave May wither and decay But love for you who sleeps beneath Will never fade away.

Signed, WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. Victoria Plantanitis

Mrs. Victoria Kallit Plantanitis, 71, of Main Street, Rosendale, died at her home early Sunday morning following a long illness. She was a native of Greece and had lived in this country for the past 10 years and resided in Rosendale for the past year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Trataros of Rosendale; four grandchildren, Stanley, Paul, Nancy and Billy, all of Rosendale. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge at 2 p. m., where services will be held. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

Everett J. Hannay

Everett J. Hannay, 58, of Pearl River, a former resident of Saugerties, died suddenly Saturday at his work aboard a tugboat at Northport, L. I. He was a marine engineer employed by Steers Sand and Gravel Corp. of Northport. Hannay was a member of Ulster Lodge 193, F. & A. M. He was a past noble grand and district deputy of William H. Raymond Lodge, 59, IOOF and Thruway Encampment. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Pearl River. Surviving are his wife, the former Marian Winegard; a daughter, Dorothy, wife of Edward Hartz, an electronics technician chief with the U. S. Navy stationed in Turkey; two brothers, Herbert of Albany and Bronk of Kingston; also three granddaughters. Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamoreaux Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edward B. Buller, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Ulster Lodge 193 will conduct ritualistic services Wednesday at 7 p. m. William H. Raymond Lodge will hold services at 8 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Carrie E. Miller

Mrs. Carrie E. Miller, 77, of 60 Van Duesen Street, died at the Kingston Hospital this morning. Mrs. Miller was born at Pine Hill, a daughter of the late Myron and Lottie France Weber. She has made her home in Kingston most of her life. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. Emma Curtis of Kingston; a son, Kenneth R. Miller of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Edna Shults; a brother, Sanford Weber of West New York, N. J.; and a nephew, Airman 2/c Robert G. Leonard assigned to the Plattsburg Air Force Base. Several other nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Miller was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Clyde Herbert Smith, Ph.D., pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 o'clock and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Four Get Prison In Orange County Meat Robbery

GOSHEN—Stiff prison terms were given today to four of five men convicted of the theft of \$15,000 worth of meat last summer. August Mazzella, 26, of The Bronx, was sentenced to 20 years to life by Orange County Judge Edward M. O'Gorman for kidnapping, robbery, grand larceny and assault. Mazzella pleaded innocent but was convicted Feb. 4 after a trial.

His four confederates all pleaded guilty. William P. Masselli, 31, and Bernard Cherra, 26, both of The Bronx, were sentenced to 10 to 15 years each for first-degree robbery.

Edward Gunn, 34, of The Bronx, was sentenced to 2½ to 5 years for second-degree robbery. Sentencing of Anthony De Massi, 23, of The Bronx, was postponed because his attorney could not be present today.

Weekend Death Toll In Accidents Is 16

ALBANY—A fire that took six lives at Gasport and an automobile accident near Corning that caused four deaths shoved the state's accidental death toll to 16 for the weekend.

A mother and five children, trapped in a tiny bedroom, perished Saturday when a flash fire ripped through their three-room cottage at Gasport, a hamlet in Western New York.

The victims were Mrs. Gladys Burrows, 44; her daughter Josephine, 13; and her sons: Joseph 11, Jerry Lee, 7, Ronnie, 6 and Gary Gene, 20 months.

A mother and two sons were among the victims of a three-car collision near Corning also on Saturday.

Car Recovered

A car reported stolen Friday night from near the Colonial Diner, 713 Broadway, was recovered by state police Saturday on Birmingham Lane in the Bloomington area. William Scully, of 42 Stickles Avenue, owner, notified police Saturday morning of the theft.

Cancer's death toll is still a quarter million annually, says the American Cancer Society.

Linda Gets Proposal On Boat, No Marriage

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Film star Linda Christian said to Brazilian millionaire Dirceu Fontoura proposed to her aboard his yacht yesterday.

"I didn't say yes or no," she said. "I just told him I didn't want to get married now. I don't believe in rushing into things. I believe in long engagements."

Linda took up with the textiles magnate after she broke off her around-the-world romance with Francisco Pignatari, a Brazilian metals industry millionaire, three weeks ago. Pignatari, embarrassed by her presence here, staged a street demonstration last Saturday with his friends carrying signs demanding: "Linda go home."

Linda is the ex-wife of Hollywood actor Tyrone Power.

Slated April 12

Set Saugerties For CYO County Baking Contest

The first annual baking contest for Ulster County boys and girls in the 6 to 18 age group, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization will be held at St. Mary's of the Snow School in Saugerties, Saturday, April 12 at 2 p. m.

Participants must deliver baked goods at the school between the hours of 10 and 12 noon, the day of the contest.

List Rules

1. All work entered must be done by the boy or girl contestant.
 2. All entries must be tagged with the contestant's name and category and class entered.
 3. Judging will be based on quality, appearance and originality.
 4. Judging will be in three classes, A—6 to 11 years; B—11 to 15 years and C—15 to 18 years.
 5. A recipe must be submitted with the baked goods entered.
 6. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place in each division, in each class.
- Divisions include: Biscuits, muffins, other quick breads, yeast breads, yeast rolls, cakes, cup cakes, cookies, pies, pastries, foreign specialties, home-made candies and miscellaneous.
- Completed entry blanks may be submitted to the parish school teachers, CYO moderator or can be mailed to Chairman Steve Martello, 7 Mt. View Avenue, Saugerties.

New Flu Virus Is Detected in New York City

NEW YORK—A new variety of influenza virus has been detected by city health officials.

A report on the discovery said "widespread infection" of the virus was largely responsible for sharp increase here from mid-January through March in the normal death rate from flu and pneumonia.

The new strain was identified as a cross between the Asian flu virus, which caused a cross-country epidemic earlier in the winter, and the virus A, which was prevalent from 1947 through 1956.

The discovery was made by Dr. Daniel Widell, assistant director of the Health Department bureau of laboratories, and three associates.

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, city health commissioner, said scientists have not yet determined whether the vaccine developed against Asian flu is effective against the new variant.

There were 814 deaths from flu and pneumonia, the Health Department reported, in the week ended March 8, the last for which final statistics have been tabulated. The infection rate has since been subsiding.

Jury Minutes In Book Case Will Be Inspected

ALBANY—A State Supreme Court justice has granted defendants permission to inspect the minutes of a grand jury that found John O'Hara's "Ten North Frederick" obscene.

Justice Herbert Hamm said in a memorandum released today that the defendants had supplied "extrinsic (circumstantial) proof that, at most, only isolated passages of the book were submitted to the grand jury."

Hamm granted motions by Bantam Books Inc., publisher of a paper-backed edition of the novel, and William Kahn of the Hamilton News Co., Albany.

"Ten North Frederick" won the 1956 national book award. It deals with the life of a wealthy Pennsylvania lawyer and his relations with his family and political associates.

Supervisors Meeting Scheduled at 4 p. m.

A special meeting of the board of supervisors has been called for 4 o'clock today to take action on the pending legislation which will extend the time for payment of county taxes and also change the penalty payments.

The bill was introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson and in the Senate by Senator E. Ogden Bush. The bills have passed both houses.

County Legion Meeting

Ulster County American Legion and Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall tonight 8 o'clock.

Grand Jury Will Check All Towns About Road Oil

All towns of Ulster county will be scrutinized by the grand jury in the probe into alleged road oil kickbacks, it was disclosed today. Lloyd was apparently the target today as residents of that town were seen entering the grand jury room.

Last fall the road oil kickback was brought to the attention of the grand jury when Harry Thayer, Ellenville village trustee, reported he had been approached by a representative of a road oil concern and offered a kickback if he would throw the village business to the firm. Thayer later reported he had "thrown the man out of the office." At that time it was stated the concern was not an Ulster county company.

Since the Ellenville incident the road oil probe has involved several persons and firms. Indications have been returned against town officials and there has been resignations.

Among the concerns mentioned was the Westchester Asphalt Distributing Corporation of Catskill. Anthony Macera of Catskill was questioned before the grand jury in regard to the alleged Ellenville offer. He signed a waiver and did testify before the grand jury.

Later when Macera was recalled before the grand jury as the probe widened, he withdrew his former waiver and declined to give further testimony.

Macera's refusal to testify resulted in contempt proceedings being brought to compel him to appear and talk but Supreme Court Justice Bookstein dismissed that action on the grounds Macera had signed the waiver and testified in the Ellenville investigation.

District Attorney St. John holds that the Ellenville investigation is not concluded and seeks to bring Macera back. Re-argument of the contempt motion before Justice Bookstein on that grounds will be sought.

The session of the January grand jury, which is investigating the road oil kickback situation, has been ordered extended twice by Justice MacAfee to permit that body to continue its probe.

At noon today a further motion was made to extend the life of the investigating body for another week, until March 31 at noon.

Elmendorf Apples Given to Feed Deer

Ray Elmendorf of Hurley, who operates large apple orchards and a cooler, has given 300 bushels of apples from those stored in his cooler to the Upper Esopus and Phoenicia Fish and Game Associations to feed deer which have been reported desperately in need of food. The deep snow late this winter has deprived deer of their natural source of feed and many have been found in a weakened condition.

The apples donated by Elmendorf were picked up Saturday and distributed in the upper Esopus creek area. Today it was reported by Earl Conro, Ulster County Identification Officer, that deer were coming very readily to partake of the apples.

"Why not?" Conro asked. The variety of the apples, "Delicious." A considerable quantity of alfalfa has also been distributed in the mountain area by the Upper Esopus and Phoenicia Fish and Game Associations.

Delinquency, Business Is Eatery Question

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Juvenile delinquency or free enterprise?

Five boys walked into an unlocked luncheonette last night, turned on the lights and conducted business for two and a half hours.

Mrs. Mary De Angelo, proprietor of the Bright Spot snack bar said nothing of volume was missing from the place. The cash register had more in it than when she closed at 5 p. m.

The landlord of the property discovered the youths operating the shop shortly before midnight. He notified police and Mrs. De Angelo.

She said she knew the boys but they had no business being there. No charges were filed. The boys' names were not disclosed.

Casablanca Gives No Okay to Ticket Sale

Sale of tickets for a May 3 floor show has not been authorized by the management of the Casablanca, it was announced today.

Frank Carpino, proprietor, told The Freeman he had no arrangement with any agency to produce a show on that date at his Broadway restaurant.

He said he had been advised that tickets were being offered for sale without his permission.

Assault Charge

Alphonso William, 28, of Colonial Gardens, was arrested early Sunday by Officer John Crespinio, on a second degree assault charge, following a report of trouble on lower Broadway. He is due for appearance before City Judge Aaron E. Klein Tuesday at 8 p. m. The arrest followed a statement by a young man, who said he had seen the defendant hit one, Benny Cruz, 27, of Camp Greenkill, Route 32. Cruz suffered injuries of the face and was treated at Kingston Hospital, police said.

Use Aerial Photography

Archaeologists use aerial photography to determine the structure of ruins before digging, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Sullivan Sheriff's Petition Is Dismissed

ALBANY—Justice Herbert Hamm of State Supreme Court has dismissed a petition by the Sullivan County sheriff concerning a reduction in the county's appropriation for his department.

Hamm said today the petition did not state what relief Sheriff Louis Ratner seeks from the county Board of Supervisors.

Hamm gave the sheriff 10 days to submit an amended petition. Ratner filed a petition after the board appropriated funds for only one deputy for 1958. The department had three deputies in 1957.

Ratner charged that the board, in cutting the appropriation, was motivated by a desire for partisan reprisal.

Nine Entrants Are Listed for Miss Kingston

Nine area girls have been named as entrants in the Miss Kingston Pageant, sponsored by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Entrant Committee Chairman Warren Schoonmaker of Hurley.

They are: Miss Margaret Kiff, employed by the Hotel Kingston; Miss Mary Lapo, student nurse at Benedictine Hospital; Miss Nan Kelly, employed by Canfield Supply Co.; Miss Sandra Epstein of New Paltz and Misses Ann Perlman, Ruth Frampton, Carole Steele, Ellie Turetsky and Ruth Stark, all students at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Applications from contestants are still being received by the entrants committee.

The winner of the contest will reign as Miss Kingston for a year. Gifts totaling approximately \$500 have been donated by merchants of the city.

May 3 and 4, Miss Kingston will compete for the title of Miss New York State in Schenectady. The girl chosen as Miss New York State will receive several scholarships and represent the State in the annual Miss America Contest in Atlantic City in September.

Shot Hits Window In Schlesinger Home on Saturday

Mrs. Jesse Schlesinger, of 365 Pearl Street, narrowly missed being struck Saturday afternoon by a .22 calibre slug, shot from either a rifle or revolver.

The slug pierced a storm window, the glass of a main living room window behind it, tore through a venetian blind and embedded itself in the living room carpet.

Mrs. Schlesinger said she was walking across the living room and happened to lessen her stride forward just as the slug crashed inside. Had she stepped quickly forward, she said, she would have been in the path of the slug, which she, at first, thought was a stone.

Police were notified at 3:40 p. m., and officers Raymond Wells and Richard Scherer investigated. The slug was taken to police headquarters. It is believed that the shot was fired by someone in an open or brushland area off the upper section of Pearl Street.

Cases Are Heard In Supreme Court

On trial in Supreme Court before Justice Kenneth S. MacAfee and jury is a negligence action brought by Jack Lipman against Metropolitan Distributors, Inc.

Announced settled was an automobile negligence action brought by Patricia Walsh against Kenneth Tokle and another, Roy L. Featherstone for plaintiff and defendant. Also settled was a negligence and contract action brought by John R. Franks against New York Central Railroad. Arthur B. Ewig for plaintiff and Connelly & Connelly for defendant.

Prapat Seized

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Word from North Sumatra today said Prapat, one of the last reported rebel holdings in the area, was firmly in government hands.

Associated Press Correspondent John Griffin telephoned from the war-torn port of Medan that Prapat was "all shot up and there are gutted vehicles in the streets from a battle last Tuesday."

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Fabulous Todd 'Luck' Ended in Plane Crash

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD— "I've been broke but I've never been poor. Being poor is a state of mind; being broke is a temporary situation."

This explains as well as anything the career of Mike Todd, a fabulous gambler whose luck ran out when his plane crashed in the New Mexico badlands on the weekend.

Foiled Critics
Todd was considered an enormously lucky man. Certainly luck—another word for good timing—plays an important role in the lives of all successful people.

But Todd didn't wait for luck to tap him on the shoulder. He went crashing ahead on projects which his critics scoffed at as foolhardy. Sometimes they proved to be right.

At one time, following a string of stage flops, Todd was in debt to the tune of \$1,105,616. But more often Todd proved the scoffers to be visionless dolts. At his death, his earnings from "Around the World in 80 Days" were piling up in such millions that even he was amazed. He was reminded that he had blown fortunes before and could do it again.

Toad Is Nickname
"I don't think so," he told me. "There's so much coming in now that it taxes even my ability to spend."

What was it, aside from luck, that propelled Todd on a roller coaster ride during his furious 50 years?

The answer may be found in

the early years of the son of a Polish rabbi in Minneapolis. The boy's name was Avrom Hirsch Goldbogen, and he was nick-named Todd.

Plenty of Drive
Avrom was a hustler—he had to be. He jerked sodas, sold The Minneapolis Journal, peddled fruit, played the cornet, sold shoes, shilled for a carnival, worked for a pharmacist. At 17, he headed a construction company and was a married man.

Goldbogen realized the best place for a man of his drive was show business. But he needed a new name. He borrowed the Michael from his own son and evolved the Todd from his long-time nickname. Michael Todd—it had a nice ring to it.

Gamble followed gamble, from "The Flame Dance" at the Chicago World's Fair to sumptuous Broadway productions. Some of the theater crowd still considered him a carnival guy when he scored with burlesque-type shows like "Star and Garter" and "Streets of Paris." But he proved he was no bum by also offering Maurice Evans in "Hamlet" and Moliere's "The Would-be Gentleman."

Debts Mounted
Gambling finally turned sour for Todd—too many flop plays and too many slow horses. His debts mounted to over a million and the Broadway crowd counted him out.

Once again they underestimated the hustling kid from Minneapolis. He was going to prove to them that a rabbi's son could produce a fantastic American success story.

Ike Action

worse" unless this is done. Mixed in with the demands for quick tax cuts were go-slow warnings and expressions of outright opposition.

Bridges Sees 'Deficit'
Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he did not want to "step into a tax cut which would mean a big deficit." But Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, conceded on a TV program that "the stimulus of a proper tax cut might be helpful."

Sen. Ellender (D-La) said he is against cutting taxes when public works spending appears likely to increase.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Harris makes one of her rare television appearances tonight playing the leading role in "Little Moon of Alban" on "Hall of Fame" (NBC-TV, 9:30 p. m.).

The 90-minute drama by James Costigan is the first play written originally for television which "Hall of Fame" has presented. Costigan is said to have had Miss Harris in mind for the role when he wrote it.

"I play a Daughter of Charity in Dublin," Miss Harris said in a rich Irish brogue the other day during a rehearsal break. "I'm not a nun. I play the part of a religious young woman whose faith is shaken by the deaths of her father, brother and lover. I decide to become a Daughter of Charity—but for the wrong reasons at first."

"Basically 'Little Moon of Alban' is an examination of the nature of true spirituality. I think that Mr. Costigan has written a very fine drama."

Miss Harris, by the way, is not Irish and has only seen the shores of Ireland from a passing ship. From the moment she entered the rehearsal hall until she left it dur-

ing three weeks of rehearsal she refused to speak without a brogue. In fact, she does it so well and has enjoyed it so much that she says she'll regret losing it.

The religious order of the Daughters of Charity was founded in 1633 by St. Vincent De Paul, a French priest, Miss Harris explained. "He did not want his Daughters of Charity to be nuns and live a cloistered life. He wanted them to live and work with the poor and distressed. They renew their vows every year and are free to leave the religious community every March 25th. Few ever do, leave."

Miss Harris plays in about one television drama a year only because she has had steady commitments on the stage and in the movies. Well remembered for her appearances in "The Lark" and "The Member of the Wedding," she was seen most recently on Broadway in a bawdier role in "Country Wife." Next season she will appear on Broadway in "The Warm Peninsula," produced by her husband, Manning Gurian.

"Acting in television is quite different from the theater," she said. "It's a constant close-up that requires a different thought process on the part of an actress. You don't have to push yourself anywhere in television. The more relaxed you are, the better you are. You must be simple and direct."

Washington Pair Wins Bridge Championship

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The pair of Leonard B. Harmon of New York City and Ivar Stakgold of Washington scored 838 points last night to win the national open pair championship of the American Contract Bridge League's national spring tournament.

Harmon and Stakgold took the championship from a field of 156 pairs. It was the first national championship for either of the men.

Based on 1946 Directive

Ike Can Use Federal Funds In Battle Against Recession

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower — because of a milestone passed 12 years ago — can use the government's resources in fighting the recession. Seem simple and natural? It wasn't always.

For most of American history there was argument over whether the government had responsibility for the general welfare. There still is but it's academic now. Congress made such responsibility the law of the land in 1946.

Two Words Disputed
The dispute over the two words "general welfare" goes right back to the shaping of the Constitution where they appear twice, briefly in the preamble, and then this way in section eight, article one: "The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes...to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." What general welfare meant wasn't explained.

Two of the signers, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, disagreed almost at once. Madison said the words meant nothing. Hamilton said the opposite: Congress' power to tax and spend was limited to one consideration that it must be for the general welfare, as distinguished from local purposes.

Nothing Clarified
That cleared up nothing. In 1854 President Pierce blocked Congress from turning over some federal lands to the states for the benefit of the insane. He reasoned: The welfare clause didn't give the government the right to use its re-

sources for the indigent insane or the indigent.
In 1887, President Cleveland made a statement famous forever after when he vetoed a bill to give \$10,000 to drought sufferers in Texas. He said: "Though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

Hoover Quote
President Hoover quoted this phrase in 1931 when he opposed giving 25 million dollars to drought sufferers in 21 states. He wanted the Red Cross to help them.

Hoover took this position about government help: The government is an "umpire instead of a player in the economic game" and he said "I am opposed to any direct or indirect government dole." He wanted unemployment and relief handled by local communities, states, and charity.

The whole philosophy about the welfare clause changed after President Roosevelt took office and Congress in 1933 passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act which gave the states grants, not loans, for relief.

Finally, in 1937 the Supreme Court ruled the government had responsibility for the general welfare when it approved the Social Security Act, which imposed taxes for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Justice Cardozo, writing the opinion, upheld Hamilton over Madison and said: "The issue is closed."

Not quite. Although the court said the government could use tax money for the general welfare no future administration was required, if it didn't want to, to spend money or even lift a finger to provide for the general welfare.

Passed in 1946

Then in 1946, fearing tremendous unemployment after the war, Congress passed the Employment Act which said two things: "...it is the responsibility of the federal government...to promote the general welfare" and use all "its resources" in doing so. It particularly mentioned overcoming unemployment.

So at last this had become the policy of the government, and all future administrations had a directive to act.

Prominent Catholic Layman, Builder Dies

BUFFALO (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Patrick C. Dwyer, 79, a leading Roman Catholic layman and owner of several construction companies.

Dwyer, a native of Montreal, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday. He came to Buffalo about 45 years ago.

In 1949 he became a knight of St. Gregory the Great, one of the Catholic Church's highest honors for a layman. He was a member of many church groups here.

Headstrong Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony Di-Gasafate celebrated his third birthday yesterday by getting his head stuck between two uprights of an iron fence.

The Manhattan youngster was playing in a schoolyard. An emergency police squad freed him unhurt.

Amsterdam Dress Firm Strike Ends

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A three-week strike at the Hanover Manufacturing Co. is over, Mayor Thomas F. Gregg announced today.

Gregg said that under terms of a contract signed today in New York City 125 employees in Amsterdam's largest dress manufacturing firm would return to work tomorrow morning.

The Hanover employees are part of 105,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union who struck against dress manufacturers in seven Eastern states March 3. New York City dress workers ended their strike March 12.

Still on strike in Amsterdam are the Martin-Jay and Mohawk dress companies. Together they employ 200 workers.

Included in the Hanover-ILGWU agreement were an eight per cent wage increase and a provision for six and one-half paid holidays per year. Current wages were not disclosed.

The Hanover firm is a subsidiary of Cotton Club Flocks Inc., of New York City.

Physician Stays

TANGIER ISLAND, Va. (AP)—Residents of tiny Tangier Island were happy today because they'll have a doctor for another year.

The island was doctorless for almost three years until Dr. Mikio Kato came here 8,000 miles from Japan last April. He said he'd stay a year.

Over the weekend he announced he'd stay another year.

Finletter Is Sure To Run for Senate

SYRACUSE (AP)—Former Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter definitely is running for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for U. S. Senator this year.

Finletter was here to address the annual banquet of the Syracuse University College of Law night.

The subject of his candidacy arose during a press conference. "Some friends have talked to me, and told me they believed I should be the nominee. I have not discouraged them," he said.

"I certainly have not withdrawn my name definitely from the running, and I have no intention of doing so," he added.

To Close Department

WATERTOWN (AP)—New York Air Brake Corp. will close down its foundry department next Friday. This will idle about 240 workers.

A lack of orders is causing the shutdown, the company said Saturday. The foundry supplies castings for the firm's Kalamazoo, Mich., plant.

Named Oil Official

NEW YORK (AP)—William H. Young of Bradford, Pa., has been elected vice president of Felmont Oil Corp., domestic operating subsidiary of American Maracalbo Co. Young is in charge of the firm's oil and gas exploration in the Bradford field.

Rockefeller Center in the center of Manhattan measures about 13 acres.

Ave Asks Funds For Flood-Control Dam in Delaware

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman wants Congress to appropriate funds for a flood-control dam in Delaware County to help prevent Susquehanna River floods in New York's Southern Tier.

Harriman said Saturday he was "distressed" because the new budget did not contain funds for the dam at Davenport Center.

In a letter to Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the governor said he had been assured that Army Engineers' plans for the dam were almost completed and that work could start this year if the money were appropriated.

Harriman said the Davenport

Center project would reduce the peril of floods in Oneonta, Otsego County, and the Binghamton-Endicott-Johnson City area of Broome County.

A Norwegian grower now is exporting orchids to Finland, Sweden, and Switzerland.

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	KIDNEY BEANS		

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POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	59¢

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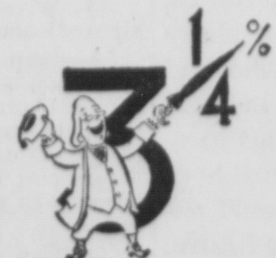
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1958

THE SATELLITE COMPETITION

If anybody in the neutral and uncommitted nations is keeping score in the U.S.-Russian satellite competition, he may be impressed that it is now 2 to 2.

Since the Soviet Sputnik I already has disintegrated, the column "satellites in orbit" would read 2 to 1 in America's favor.

There is no little irony in setting our achievements against Russia's. Some of the neutrals profess to believe we are obsessed with military preparations. But the Kremlin's satellite launchings have more immediate military meaning than ours.

The relatively great weight of the Soviet space vehicles meant powerful thrust from the launching missiles. The lesson was lost on no one. Missiles of such capacity are a major threat in a possible nuclear war.

Such indications as we have, however, suggest that the Russian sputniks have been somewhat crude technically and could therefore yield only a limited amount of valuable scientific information.

Our satellites by contrast have been very small. The missiles that have hurled them into space—first the Army's Jupiter C and now the Navy's Vanguard—are not great in range. But packed within these satellites is an amazing store of scientific equipment.

They are marvels of the art of miniaturizing. The latest vehicle is a mere 6.4 inches across and weighs just three and a quarter pounds. Yet it holds tiny radio transmitters, powered by a mercury and a solar battery, and many other thumb-size gadgets capable of recording vital space data.

It is of interest, too, that our second satellite ranges out as far as 2,500 miles from the earth—roughly a hundredth of the way to the moon—and may spin through the heavens for from five to 10 years.

Though the launching count is for the moment a tie, we may thus be quite a bit more than a leg up in the competition for knowledge of space. The proof, naturally, will be in what we learn rather than in just setting the stage for discovery.

In the meantime, there will be warm congratulations to the Navy, which persevered in the face of early reverses, ridicule and even contempt. It did a job America and all its friends can be proud of.

Stepping high may be fun, but the high stepper has farther to fall.

TRAGICALLY FOOLISH

There are now two U. S. earth satellites in orbit. A lovely number, two. Especially when it is noted that the Russians, who last fall seemed to have taken over the heavens as their private orbiting grounds, have only one sputnik aloft.

This is one way of looking at the situation, now that a Navy Vanguard has sent up a little globe to join Explorer 1. A more sophisticated and sensible view suggests that, once the sweetness of this triumph has been savored, we had better get on with the multiple tasks of assuring free world supremacy not only in rockets but in all aspects of weapons technology. Good sense also dictates that we keep on with our sputnik-inspired reassessment of the U. S. educational system.

The American people were aroused by the sputniks as they had rarely, if ever, been aroused before. The popular view that no one could ever surpass the United States, technologically speaking, received a sharp blow in the solar plexus. Millions who had never thought much about such matters began demanding superior rocket achievements and an educational system capable of turning out more scientists who would assure us of a technological lead in the future.

That kind of thinking, this ferment of analysis and discussion and demand for improvement, is good for the United States. It is not only good, it is essential if we are not to fall irrevocably behind in a swiftly changing world. To drift off into complacency again, now that American satellites outnumber those of the Soviet Union, would be tragically foolish.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE TARIFF

Evidence is piling up that the invasion of foreign goods is adding to the economic distress of the country. This only affects certain specific industries, such as ceramics, cotton goods, tuna fishing and so on. It could, in time, affect the automobile industry.

For instance, American ceramics manufacturers have stated to the Ways and Means Committee that "low-waged, foreign producers of lightweight china have captured over 90 per cent" of the American market. The 1957 market showed a decline over 1950 by 36.3 per cent.

In 1952, the staff of the Tariff Commission found:

"... The rate of duty necessary to equalize the United States and Japanese costs of production of medium-grade chinaware is 284 per cent ad valorem based on foreign value and 15 cents per dozen separate pieces."

Then in 1954, the same Tariff Commission decided that this American industry was not entitled to relief because Japanese ware sold in this country was priced so low as to be non-competitive with similar American goods. In other words, when an Asiatic or European cartel, subsidized by a government, paying low wages, may be exempt from taxes, can knock down an American industry, then the Tariff Commission need not act because if the foreign maker can charge less for the same goods than the American manufacturers, then they are non-competitive. If this is not gibberish, what is it?

While from the standpoint of abstract economics, a free market may be sounder than tariffs and other devices to impede trade, when wages are raised not by the law of supply and demand, but by legislative and social action, it becomes imperative to prevent a 22 cents an hour wage from destroying the market of a \$1.88 an hour worker.

There was a time when it was possible for the more advanced countries to take advantage of improved techniques and machinery to make up the difference by more efficient methods of production. Today every country can own the same machinery and can learn the most advanced techniques. In fact, backward countries apply automatic machinery in preference to teaching their workers crafts and trades which involve individual skills. The more automatic the machine, the less need there is for skilled labor. In the United States, unskilled and semi-skilled labor is expensive.

Some countries need cheap labor because it is essential to their economy that they export their best production, keeping what they may for their own people who are doomed to a low standard of living. Japan is such a country, for Japan must export to be able to import food and raw materials. The same, in an equal measure, is true of both Great Britain and West Germany. Such countries cannot exist without exports.

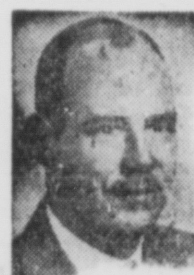
On the other hand, the United States has generally outstripped itself in the export market, not being able to compete with Japan or West Germany or Czechoslovakia or Poland even in the American market. The cost of labor as well as the cost of taxes and raw materials in the United States forces a price upon American goods which the backward countries cannot pay. As long as this is true, the best market for American goods is the United States but it is also the best market for the goods of all other countries. It is the latter condition which creates the serious problem.

E. L. Torbert, speaking for the American Fine China Guild, said:

"I would describe as unethical the use of State and Commerce Department offices to encourage unofficial agreements between industry in this and foreign countries—on a unilateral basis—to control the volume of imports into the United States. We have legislation on our books to regulate trade equitably. But our State Department, instead of using these laws of the land properly, abuses them and acts to aid in the formation of illegal cartels and agreements in restraint of trade."

I have never heard this accusation before, except in the Schenley brief to the Tariff Commission which gives the impression of the existence of a foreign whiskey cartel operating in the United States. Now along comes this ceramics organization with a direct accusation against the State Department. Cartels are forbidden in the United States by law. That applies equally to foreign as to American cartels. If cartelization is being arranged in the interest of foreign manufacturers and traders, surely some committee of Congress will take notice.

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★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Endometriosis, Woman's Disorder, Still Largely A Medical Mystery

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

A strange and complicated subject is brought up by the first inquiry.

Q—Please say something about endometriosis.

—J. K. L.

A—Endometriosis is a common disorder frequently causing pain and sterility in women. It may be defined roughly as the presence of tissue resembling the lining of the womb in any part of the body except its normal location. It often begins during the teen-age period, but usually does not reach its peak until the 20s or 30s. Why it should occur at all is not thoroughly understood and a matter of some dispute. It appears to be more common among women slightly undeveloped with infantile womb, small breasts and the like. It is commonly associated with some pain in the pelvic region and with decrease in fertility; pregnancy probably helps the condition, although hormone treatments give inconsistent results. In some cases surgery is indicated. Deep X-ray treatments are used sometimes. In cases where the surgeon does not feel it is desirable to operate. Many features of endometriosis remain puzzling, even to those physicians who have studied it most.

Q—What could cause a person of 85 to become gradually unsteady in walking? I am afraid of falling and also have a tremor of the left hand and leg if I am the least bit tense.—Mrs. W. T.

A—The scanty information supplied suggests the possibility either of Parkinson's disease (paralysis agitans) or Meniere's disease, although nothing is said about hearing difficulty. It is only by thorough examination that the cause can be definitely identified.

Q—What causes adult peristalsis? Is it a sign of cancer?—B. E. C.

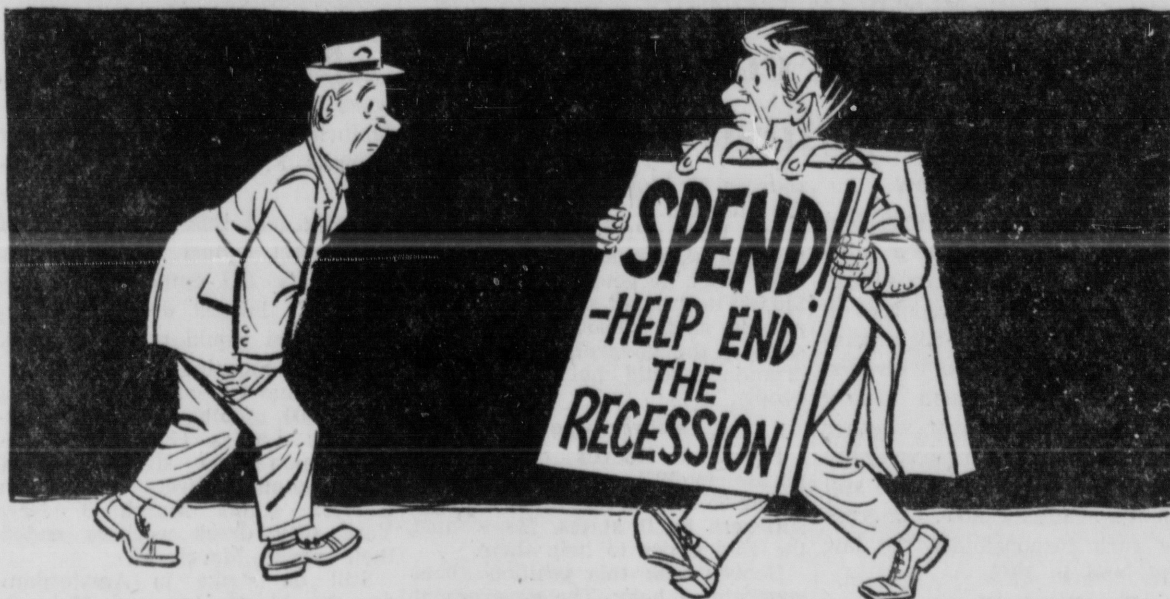
A—Sounds from the movements of the digestive tract are extremely common and are not a sign of cancer. Often this is entirely normal, but it is also present in spastic colon, following the taking of a laxative or laxative foods, and may be present either with or without some definite disease. In other words, it is not a specific symptom.

Q—Can you give any explanation as to why a person should spit up his food immediately after eating? There is no nausea of any kind.—M. L.

A—There are several possibilities, including a diverticulum, or pouch, in the upper digestive tract, a muscular spasm in this region, or an emotional factor. X-rays and perhaps other tests are in order.

Note on Questions—Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

It Gets Curiouser and Curiouser



NEA Service, Inc.

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

One thing about a recession. It seems to bring out the big ideas of people who know what's wrong with the country and just what ought to be done to restore prosperity for everyone.

The New Deal was like that, for those who can remember back that far. Twenty-five years ago this month, when the depression of the 1930's was really beginning to roll, the only thing there was no shortage of—besides unemployment—was crackpot schemes for economic recovery.

So it would be no surprise, any day now that the road's clear, to see the Ham-an-Eggers and the Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday people starting to march on Washington again.

Only what with the inflation of the intervening quarter century, the reborn movement will probably be alliteratively rechristened Fifty-Dollars-Every-Friday or even Seventy-Dollars-Every-Sunday.

ANYWAY, SOMEBODY is again discovering daily that Every Man Can Be a King—if somebody else buys the kingdom. Most of the pie-in-the-sky advocates have been rather silent during the prosperous 40's and early 50's. A reformer doesn't have much room to expand when things are going pretty good and do all right if let alone.

True, the Townsend planners have kept at it. There were a couple of times in the last 15 years when it looked as if they might fold. But somehow they manage to get a lot of congressmen to endorse their proposed legislation. This is done particularly at election time, to catch the old folks who still vote. That's all there is to it. Their

bill never gets out of committee. So no harm is done.

MAIL TO WASHINGTON is ginning to fill up again, though, with letters from people who have all The Answers.

One old favorite being taken out of the storage bins is to take all the Department of Agriculture surpluses and divide them up among the unemployed who are having trouble with their grocery bills.

The fact that most of these surpluses are in the form of raw feed grains and cotton fiber, which can neither be eaten nor worn in existing form, is conveniently overlooked.

Fresh support is coming in for Rep. Ralph Gwinn's (R-N. Y.) long-standing constitutional amendment proposals to liquidate all government business operations and repeal the income tax as unconstitutional.

There are more trick tax cut plans than you can shake a stick at. One that seems to be gaining popular support is a temporary holiday on withholding tax collections.

This would give income taxpayers an apparent increase in take-home pay which might send them on a spending spree for something they don't need, and so shoot the economy in the arm.

All it would do to the U. S. Treasury is cut its income by about 2.5 billion dollars a month. This might force the government to lay off a lot of its own employees or cancel some defense contracts, thereby throwing still more people out of work and making the recession worse.

THE IDEAS OF BUSINESS and labor groups in this economic recovery free-for-all are not to be overlooked.

National Association of Manufacturers led the parade in January, when the recession was still new.

NAM called for a five-year

tax cut plan to reduce top individual income rates from 91 to 42 per cent and corporate rates from 52 to 42 per cent.

Walter Reuther of United Auto Workers followed with new ideas for splitting excess profits among management, labor and car purchasers. Negotiations on this will soon begin with the automobile makers in Detroit.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, has now topped this one with his program, presented to the unions' economic recovery conference in Washington. All he wants is a tax cut, increase of unemployment insurance payments, minimum wage rate raise from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, more defense spending and a big public works program.

This would accomplish the double purpose of both cutting government income and raising government spending at the same time. It overlooks no bets on going for broke.

The Adirondack Forest Preserve is the second largest in the United States, 2,174,214 acres.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, March 23 — The New York Press and regional radio stations naively played up as a great crisis in the affairs of the city a calculated, engineered "strike" by the Garment Workers Union.

The importance of this demonstration was absurdly exaggerated and the mayor, Mr. Wagner with a straight face, got into the act as a diplomatic statesman who delivered his metropolis from shapless dangers by reconciling the contending individuals on both sides. Ex-Senator Herbert Lehman also

bumbled into the face in the role of elder, giving freely, and pompously, of his wisdom, which is a comic local political phenomenon, laughed at by all who understood his role in this political mockery.

In the end, everybody in the center ring was acclaimed for imaginary feats of accommodation and public service. The only victims were the poor needleworkers, who, as usual, were manipulated in paltry moves which, in this case, were harmless and almost jovial.

George Sokolsky, who is closely acquainted with the persons and the politics of this unappetizing mess, wrote a challenge to his old friend, David Dubinsky, the boss of the garment workers. Otherwise the inner truth of the case was not disclosed and thousands of tons of newspaper were wasted. Even Sokolsky could have told much

Today in National Affairs

Has Recession Hit Low? States Report an Upturn

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Has the "bottom" of the recession just been reached? The United States Department of Labor reports that the number of workers laid off and applying for unemployment benefits dropped 29,000—to 410,500—and that the volume of new claims was lower in the week March 10 to March 15 than for any week since last December.

This would seem to indicate a leveling off. The total number drawing unemployment benefits for more than a week's time declined by 7,600.

Thirty different states reported fewer claims for the week ending March 15. Twenty-eight states had reported a decline in applications.

Largest Drop in N. Y.

The largest declines were in New York with 9,300, Michigan with 8,200, Wisconsin with 8,100 and Minnesota with 3,300. The increase included Indiana with 3,600, Texas with 3,200 and Illinois with 2,300. Temporary layoffs in various industries accounted for many of the requests for unemployment insurance.

These declines on the whole are not large, and they are offset to some extent by increases in other states. But the overall picture begins to look as if there is a certain steadiness about the unemployment chart. Recessions do not turn abruptly into booms, and it is possible for a spot check here and there to still reveal some increases in unemployment. Thus the Associated Press sampled twelve areas and found that unemployment had increased by about 150,000 from the middle of February to the middle of March.

Next Weeks to Tell

If, however, the figures remain at about the same level for another few weeks, it will confirm the growing belief that the "bottom" was actually reached during the week of March 10 to March 15.

It would be unwise for governmental policy to be based on the figures available thus far. President Eisenhower and his advisers have been saying all along that a better idea of what has been happening would be available when all March figures are at hand, and this will not be until the middle of April.

There is a natural caution here about rushing in to grant tax reductions on a large scale or to set in motion any partial suspension of tax receipts. Democratic leaders and the administration have a sort of truce in effect so that neither side will take the

initiative but will await a bipartisan conference at a time yet to be fixed.

Political Prudence

On the surface this looks as if there is a good deal of high-mindedness and statesmanship surrounding the issue. But the fact is it is rather an example of shrewdness and political prudence on each side. For, since the Federal Treasury is going to experience a heavy deficit, neither party wants to take the political responsibility for plunging the government into a 10 or 15-billion-dollar red figure.

Once the Eisenhower Administration gives the signal for tax reduction, the Democrats will offer their own plans, but they want the executive branch to say publicly it is ready for tax reduction. For this would be giving sanction to a budget deficit of large size.

May Expect Makeshift

Just what kind of tax revision is in prospect cannot be forecast now, except that the nation may expect a political makeshift. Such plans as those just advanced by the Committee on Economic Development in New York last week would not have a ghost of a chance. A majority of the members of Congress would never vote for a nine-month suspension of taxes. To grant a 20 per cent reduction and then take it away in less than a year is politically absurd.

Long-Range Plan Likely

What seems more likely is that the Administration will come out in favor of a constructive plan for tax revision which looks toward lower taxes not just for the emergency period, but as a part of a long-range attempt to stabilize the value of the dollar. There is much merit in the plan because, once the boom returns, tax receipts will grow, and, if there is a continuing deficit, the pressure for cutting expenses will then be resumed. This would be a healthy development.

Some of the Democratic politicians, on the other hand, will urge big decreases for the low-income groups. They cannot get such proposals adopted without conceding some reductions in the higher brackets and in corporation taxes. The final bill will be a compromise between the two points of view in Congress—the radicals and the conservatives—in both parties.

On the whole, however, the national economy seems to be weathering the storm without the need for the enactment of fanciful programs and unsound tax measures. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Frank Hogan, concurred in the common knowledge that the "industry" is grievously infested with notorious underworld criminals.

The Senate committee will stall and evade until the Presidential election. And the garment industry and Dubinsky's union will come through without loss of power. But these characteristic events in the affairs of New York are not entirely lost on the rest of the country. For that matter, they are not lost on the people of the City of New York, either. They are, on the average, as decent as average Texans.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Each year that birthdays keep on rolling around they seem to pick up speed.

A wife is a great comfort to a hubby during the distressing days that a bachelor never has.

In the spring a young man's fancy, and if you don't believe



it, take a look at him in his new outfit.

In most cases the outcome of things people want to do depends greatly on the income.

The easiest way to learn how to jerk sodas and make sandwiches is to take a college course in pharmacy.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What major league baseball players were elected to the Hall of Fame in 1958?

A—For the first time since 1950, the Baseball Writers Association of America failed to elect a former major league player to the Hall of Fame. No player received 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election.

Q—Did Victor Herbert write some serious operas as well as his popular operettas?

A—Yes, he produced two grand operas, "Natoma" and "Madeleine."

Q—Why is February 12 observed as Georgia Day in the state of Georgia?

A—It commemorates the day in 1733 when James Oglethorpe landed with his colonists at Savannah.

Q—What was the first elective office held by Woodrow Wilson?

A—Governor of the State of New Jersey.

Q—When did the Mormons in the state of Utah renounce the practice of polygamy?

A—In 1890.

Believe It or Not!



So They Say..

America is the hope of the world. You've got to run the world now. We Limeys had to give that up. We did it for about 300 years; you're running it now.

—Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston.

The Indian still is losing the white man's war... the white man in the last five years has taken 12 per cent of the Indian's total allotted land.

—The Rev. Peter John Powell, chairman of the Committee on Indian Work for the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.

It's difficult for me to hold down my enthusiasm for the way she ran on the way over. It just puffs away day after day.

—Capt. James F. Calvert, skipper of nuclear sub Skate, which crossed Atlantic under water in 8½ days.

The earth satellites which the Russians have put up have turned out to be the loudest psychological cannon of the cold war to date. By firing two shots which didn't kill anyone, the Russians have captured the minds of millions of people all over the world.

—Rocket expert Krafft A. Ehrliche.

• BRIDGE

Psychic Spade Is Punished

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South's third hand vulnerable psychic is not the sort of bid that meets with my approval and I am delighted to report that this one was properly punished.

Of course, West's double was for takeout but East converted it into a penalty double by passing.

East signalled with the jack of diamond at trick one and West continued the suit with East trumping the third round. Now East cashed the king of trumps and led the deuce of hearts. South played low and West's queen won the trick. The aces of hearts and clubs were taken next and a third heart lead went to declarer's king. That gave him one trick but he was down to five trumps and had to lead up to East's ace-ten-nine. East took his nine and led a club which South had to trump. Now South had to lead another trump so that he wound up with only three tricks and was down 1-100.

Psychic bidders always excuse their misfortunes by claiming that the opponents have a slam and this South was no exception.

NORTH (D) 24	
J	10987
Q	10762
K	73
WEST	
2	AK 1093
AQ4	J62
AK9	J4
AJ 10952	864
SOUTH	
Q87654	
K53	
853	
Q	
Both vulnerable	
North East South West	Pass 1 Pass Double
Pass Pass	
Opening lead ♦ K	

It did not take him five seconds to tell West that he had a slam in clubs but this time West had the goods on him.

West offered to bet that the East and West cards would not make a club slam and South almost took the bet. If he had he would have increased his losses. I leave it to you readers to figure out why there is no slam for East and West.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Village Notes

PORT EWEN—The Dorcas Society will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Mrs. Harry Newton, Mrs. P. J. Kane, Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth will be in charge of the refreshments and social hour.

WCS of the Methodist Church with the Altar Guild will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at the church house. Committee in charge is Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Charles Montifia, Mrs. Wallace Mabie and Mrs. Bernard Darling. Those attending will bring their own silverware and dishes.

Men's Candlepin Bowling League will meet Wednesday at Reformed Church with Teams 2 and 3 at 7 p. m., Teams 1 and 4 at 8:30 p. m.

Port Ewen School, Clay Road, will close for Easter vacation at noon April 1 and reopen Monday, April 14.

County Teachers Conference will be held at New Paltz Friday, April 18. School will be closed on that day.

P-TA will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. at the school, Clay Road.

Wednesday released time for all grammar school children of the Methodist and Reformed Churches will be held 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church.

Released time for religious instruction for all grammar school children will be held at Presentation Church Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redemptorist Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus will be in charge. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon by

the Rev. Charles O'Leary, followed by benediction and confessions. Masses each day 7 a. m. and Saturday 8 a. m.

Wednesday 3 p. m. the junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet at the church for rehearsals.

Wednesday is the deadline for reservations for the bus trip to New York City Saturday. Those wishing to go should contact Mrs. Mae Whitaker.

The 4-H Orchard Agriculture Club will meet tonight 7 o'clock at the home of Harold Liese, South Broadway.

Scout Notes

Boys of Scout Troop 26 will collect papers and magazines Saturday. Papers should be tied and placed on the front porch for collection.

Brownie Troop 61 meets tonight at St. Leo's Hall 6:15 p. m. with Mrs. W. Clark, leader, and Mrs. W. Prendergast, assistant.

Brownie Troop 120 meets Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at Reformed Church with Mrs. R. Sheltner, leader, and Mrs. D. Rattray, assistant.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall with Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church with Robert Freer, Scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at Reformed Church with Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Adoption of the U.S. national anthem was sponsored by former Representative John Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, in 1831.

Colin Kelly's Son Decides He Will Enter West Point

CHESTER HEIGHTS, Pa. (AP)—"Corky" Kelly, son of one of the nation's first heroes of World War II, has decided he wants to follow the footsteps of his father to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Corky, formally known as Colin P. Kelly III, is a 17-year-old high school senior on whose behalf President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 wrote a letter to "the President of the United States in 1956."

The letter, written when Corky was 16 months old, asked that the "merits of a young American youth of goodly heritage" be considered for appointment to the academy "as a token of the nation's appreciation of the heroic services of his father." Army Air Force Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr. lives in this suburban Philadelphia community with his mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. J. Watson Pedlow, who disapproved Corky's intentions today.

But West Point is probably more than a year off for Corky. Mrs. Pedlow said that in preparation for a possible appointment, Corky had been accepted by an unnamed college where he planned a year of study before entering the academy.

Rules Slain Mother's Estate Not for Daughter

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan Surrogate Joseph Cox has ruled that a daughter who helped murder her mother has no right to share in the slain woman's estate.

Cox thus rejected the application of Theresa Gresh, 19, for \$3,150 in life insurance left by her mother, Mrs. Anna Gresh, 43, who was beaten and knifed to death March 4, 1954 in her Manhattan apartment.

Theresa and her boy friend, William Byers, then 17, were convicted of the murder. Byers died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison on Jan. 12, 1956.

Theresa, then 15, was sentenced to serve 20 years to life on a second-degree murder conviction.

Marbletown Egg Hunt Scheduled April 5

The second annual Easter egg hunt will be held in the Town of Marbletown, Saturday, April 5, at 10 a. m., on the grounds of the Marbletown Elementary School. This event is sponsored by the Town of Marbletown Recreation Committee. Awards will be made to contestants finding the most eggs.

There will be two separate divisions in this year's hunt: one for children 3 to 5 years of age and the other for children 6 to 9 years of age.

In case of bad weather the event will be held the following Saturday, April 12 at 10 a. m.

Camp Fire Girl Week

ALBANY (AP)—This is Camp Fire Week in New York State.

In a proclamation Saturday, Gov. Harriman called on New Yorkers to give the Camp Fire Girls "every encouragement and support."

More and more people everywhere are now asking for

"the best in the house"
Canadian Club Imported
in bottle from Canada



6 years old
90.4 proof
\$7.85 Full Qt.
\$6.30 4/5 Qt.
\$3.98 Pint



GRAND OPENING!

Tuesday Nite at 7!

11th Annual Kingston Lions' Club

EXPOSITION

"KINGSTON AREA on PARADE"

NEW YORK STATE ARMORY, MANOR AVE.

MARCH 25 thru 29

HOURS
7 to 10:30 P.M.

FREE
PARKING

FREE TRIP TO
BERMUDA
FOR TWO

NIGHTLY AWARDS
100 REASONS
TO ATTEND

ADMISSION:
Adults 50¢
Children to 12, 25¢
Children under 5,
accompanied by parents,
FREE

It's New — It's Exciting — It's Entertaining

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT: Tues. KHS Choir
Wed. Fabulous Fabulettes; Thursday, KHS Choir;
Friday, Kelder Kids; Saturday, Fabulous Fabulettes.

SEE... Electronic Living at its Best.
Gigantic Display of Boats, 117 Enjoyable Exhibits,
AWARDS OF ALL KINDS!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Number
12

Rise 'n' shine! Don't stand in line!
Come early for Penney's...

**TUESDAY
SURPRISES!**

Every Item A Tremendous Buy!

SORRY — No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders, No Lay-a-Ways
on Tuesday Surprises!

BARGAIN BUYS!



**BIGGEST SAVING EVER!
BUCKLE-BACK JACKETS**

Penney's polished cotton sheens
with new "easy-care" finish for
quick, touch-up ironing...
neater appearance after wash-
ing! Water repellent, Sanfor-
ized, too!

277

Sizes S, M, L, XL

Dr. Shea Given Citation for Mental Health Work

tor of the Ulster County TB & Health Association, now serving as consultant to the association, "that encyclopedic mind, that indefatigable worker."

He pointed out, however, that "what I say in my heart is my own."

In presenting the citation, Rabbi Bloom pointed out that during 1948 Dr. Shea was asked to join with the Ulster County TB and Health Association in a mental health program for Ulster County, that the New York Society for Mental Health was contacted and met with the office staff, Dr. George James, then the county commissioner of health, and Dr. Shea who felt there was a great need for such a program here.

Worked on Framework

For several months, said Rabbi Bloom, the group worked on various phases of the organizational and educational framework.

The Tenth Man Series, a radio program provided by the New York Mental Health Society, was discussed and previewed by various people interested in the mental health program and that the group was amazed and frightened with the first record which described the incarceration of the mentally ill in our jails. "The folks were so perturbed with the information given in the record that they fought to keep it off the air. Only after much persuasion by Dr. Shea was the program accepted. As a result of this program during the coming years and to help have the mentally ill better cared for, \$1,000 of Christmas Seals funds was voted. Five hundred dollars was presented to each of the two Kingston hospitals to set up rooms for the care of the mentally ill patients, while awaiting transfer to the state hospital.

Education Important

"Much education was necessary in those days, even with the people who should have known. The State Hospital at Middletown when asked to have one of their staff appear on the weekly radio panel, sent a social worker who asked, how come a lay group like us could think of doing education in mental health. It was not long before this educational program was accepted with appreciation. The cooperation of the public in our county has been outstanding. Numbers of professional and lay people were enlisted for radio and other programs, several of which were presented during the early days.

"When the Mental Health Committee was organized, Dr. Shea, who had worked so hard to organize the program, was appointed chairman by the president of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, which is the sponsoring and financing agent of this committee in Ulster County. During these years thousands of leaflets have been distributed, films on mental health, child development and delinquency, have been shown on an average of three times a week, and not one of you would believe that a busy man like Dr. Shea could possibly have covered the number of meetings of people to whom he spoke during this time. Practically every township in the county has been covered and groups of every description have asked to have Dr. Shea speak to them. He has given up many office hours to attend these meetings.

Institutes Organized

"Special institutes for professional and lay people were organized by the chairman with his committee. Experts were secured for discussions and the attendance was beyond our imagination.

At one of the first meetings, plans were made for about 50 people to review a film and hear a panel discussion. To our amazement about 500 persons responded to our invitation.

An outstanding conference was sponsored by the Mental Health Committee in 1952. All administrators from Ulster County schools were invited. Dr. Edward Stainbrook, Dr. Daniel Prescott and many other notable in the medical and educational field discussed for several days at Williams Lake Hotel the teacher-child relationships and other areas of the mental health program. Dr. Shea and Miss Murphy were the only two people outside the administrators who were allowed to listen-in on the discussions of the experts. As a result of this conference, further meetings were held for teachers throughout the county. Another program resulting from the administrators conference was one conducted by Dr. Daniel Prescott at the University of Maryland. This course, dealing with in-service training of teachers was set up to help them better understand the children they taught. The course was co-sponsored by the boards of education of the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Child Development

"Many will remember the professional institute so well attended and when various phases of child development were discussed by experts brought in by the committee.

"During the beginning years Dr. Shea, with other members of the Mental Health Committee, made many visits to outside agencies to bring in new ideas and help build a better program for our citizens.

"The Pierre the Pelican series was another program which was sponsored by the Mental Health Committee. This was a series of monthly pamphlets directly geared to the mental health of the pre-natal mother and father. Public health nurses cooperated in the distribution of the booklets.

Legislation Studied

"In February of 1954 Dr. Shea and the group learned of legislation which allowed communities to create a community mental health board in local areas, this board to study the need of mental health services for the community. After committee study of the program it was found that the state would pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of a Mental Health Clinic.

"Several meetings were held with leaders throughout the county. A great deal of interest was shown in the need for these services. An intensive survey was conducted by several hundred residents in the city and towns of the county. The results were reported to the health committee of the Board of Supervisors. Several sessions were held with physicians and other groups during the promotional period.

Clinic Passes

"A public hearing of the Board of Supervisors was held on Jan. 22, 1957. About 300 people attended, many of whom spoke of the need of a Mental Health Clinic for Ulster County. There was practically no opposition.

"During February of 1957 both the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and the City of Kingston Board of Aldermen, voted in favor of the Community Mental Health Board. The board was appointed. The first meeting of this official board was held May 29, 1957.

"We were all pleased to learn that Dr. Shea, who had given so much time and effort to the men-

tal health program, was appointed its first chairman.

Item in Budget

"We are glad to learn from Dr. Shea that the Board of Supervisors has set up an item for Mental Health Services in the 1958 budget. This budget has been forwarded to the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and we hope to celebrate with Dr. Shea very soon the establishment of a Mental Health Clinic for Ulster County."

Dr. Bloom then read the citation: "For his 10 years of exceptional service as chairman of the Mental Health Committee, his sacrifice of time and effort toward the betterment of mental health for every resident of Ulster County and for his unceasing efforts in organizing the movement for an official county board set up to establish a Mental Health Clinic for the people of Ulster County. The Mental Health Committee, just a few of the thousands mobilized, presents this honorable award. In witness whereof we here set our hands and the official seal of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, this 22nd day of March 1958." It was signed by Raymond J. Mino, new chairman of the Mental Health Committee, and Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Sr., president of the association.

Surprise Guests

Surprise guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Goodvee, sister of Dr. Shea, and Peter and Nicholas Shea, his two sons.

Former City Judge Mino, who served as master-of-ceremonies, brought greetings.

He said that those present must have "read with surprise that I was replacing Ed Shea," remarking that some persons thought that he was getting the job to help save his "recent political demise."

He pointed out that Dr. Shea had been "kicked upstairs," so to speak, from chairman of the Mental Health Committee to a member of the board of directors of the TB & Health Association, and that he had been "replaced for that purpose and that purpose only."

Appointment Is Surprise

He said he was surprised and honored when appointed to the chairmanship and had accepted with "a great deal of apprehension" because he was following so able a leader as Dr. Shea.

Mino said he was always delighted to have Dr. Shea as chairman of meetings of the Mental Health Committee because of his "many cogent and pungent observations."

He pointed out that the meeting Saturday served a threefold purpose: Tenth anniversary, formation of a Mental Health Clinic and a surprise for Dr. Shea.

He said Dr. Shea was surprised until his two boys walked in and his sister sat down on the dais beside him.

"Then I told him, Yes, this is your life, Dr. Shea."

Eminently Recognized

Dr. Holcomb, a friend and colleague of Dr. Shea, said the doctor being honored by the association had achieved an enviable position in the community and eminent recognition in many fields of medicine, his activities extending into the life of the community, an important contribution to public understanding of the medical profession and vice-versa.

He said Dr. Shea had done a "monumental job" in gaining the cooperation of the medical profession and that he had done a tremendous job in selling a mental health program to the physicians of the county.

Cited by Priest

Father Edward J. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, who took a leading role in a survey to ascertain public feeling about the establishment of a Mental Health Clinic, said there is a "tremendous store of wonderful and beautiful things you can say about Dr. Shea."

He said Dr. Shea's work for mental health might be likened to the baking of a cake. There are many materials and ingredients which make up the cake but the important thing is in putting them all together in such a way that the result is a good one.

"Without Dr. Shea," he said,

"we might have turned out something but it wouldn't have been so good."

Relyea Offers Praise

Charles Relyea of Hurley, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, spoke briefly in tribute to Dr. Shea, saying he could testify to the fact that "nobody has worked any harder."

He said Dr. Shea had given many hours to the cause, working patiently with the Board of Supervisors, sitting with its members in "smoke-filled rooms" and discussing the various aspects of the mental health issue.

"With lawyers, doctors and the clergy supporting the program how can it go wrong?" he asked.

To Dr. Shea and his co-workers, he said, "A job well done!"

Congratulations Received

Mino read a number of letters and telegrams from friends of Dr. Shea "from afar." Rebecca T. Agnew, president of the New York State Society for Mental Health; Dr. George James, deputy commissioner of health for New York City; Dr. Robert H. Broad, commissioner of health for Ulster County; former Congressman Jay LeFever of New Paltz, now vacationing in Florida and Dr. Henry L. Bibby.

Dr. Shea was then introduced and remarked that it was a "most amazing demonstration I have ever endured." His comment provoked laughter.

"But I do love you for bringing my beautiful sister here. She is beautiful because we have the same mother and father." (More laughter.)

Dr. Shea went on to say that he was also surprised to see his two sons there looking quite handsome, and that the reason they were so good looking was that they had the same grandparents. (By this time the audience was falling out of its chairs with laughter.)

In a more sober vein Dr. Shea went on to say that the events of the afternoon had precipitated him into a "state of numbness."

He pointed out that the purpose of the meeting was to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Mental Health Committee, "a most unusual and fine committee. You couldn't find a better group to work with possibly."

Traces Evolution

He traced briefly the evolution of the committee, its difficulties, the resistances it had met—resistance which "has value" in clarifying problems. He said that with the Board of Supervisors the committee had run into "intelligent resistance," that the board had intelligently, cautiously accepted the idea of a Mental Health Clinic and had included it as an item in the budget.

The plan is now before the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene for study and approval.

He said in conclusion, "You've got me crying a little bit on the inside. I'd better get out of here before you get me crying on the outside."

Dr. Shea received a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Mino introduced a number of guests, including William Beatty, a former worker with the TB & Health Association, now on the staff of the New York State Mental Health Society; John Henry Martin, former principal of Kingston High School, a "very active and loyal member" of the committee when it was first organized, and Mrs. Martin, and the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Pledges Support

Mino pledged to continue the fine work of the committee in the past and to perform whatever task should be assigned to it.

"If all of you here this afternoon will participate in mental health work I am sure we will accomplish it most successfully."

He pointed out also that the association was also celebrating another anniversary, that of Miss Katherine M. Murphy, former executive director of the association, who was celebrating a birthday Saturday.

Barrie cited evidences of progress in mental health, a generally new optimism regarding mental health problems, increasing public concern, a "tremendous surge of hope, a dissipation of fear."

Mental Health Figures

He pointed out, however, that "mental illness is still a massive, destructive blight upon society, that one American in 10 in some time of his life will be hospitalized for it."

A conservative estimate of the annual overall direct cost of mental illness in the United States today is \$4,172,124,955, he said. At least one-half of hospital beds in our country are occupied by mental patients.

He said an abundance of statistical evidence is available, all of which points to mental illness as the nation's Number One health problem.

Support Inadequate
Barrie said the cause of mental health had not yet won adequate public support for the expenditures required for its programs, that we lack fundamental knowledge about the cause of mental illness and that we lack quantity and quality of adequately trained personnel.

He said it is a time now to resolutely proceed to strengthen ourselves, to continue to grow as associations that have earned the respect of our entire citizenry by capable performance, and having earned that respect to keep it.

Ordered to Return

UTICA (AP)—Charles D. Donnelly, former mayor and postmaster, has been ordered by the Oneida County grand jury to return "at his convenience" with a report of his finances.

Donnelly, who served as mayor or from 1929 to 1932 and as postmaster from 1935 to 1956, appeared before the grand jury today. Dist. Atty. John M. Liddy said the ex-mayor had been subpoenaed by the jury, which is in special session investigating vice and crime in the county.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market backed away from an early rise and was off irregularly in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Losses went from fractions to a point or more among key stocks. There was a scattering of fractional gainers.

Coopers forged ahead at the start, carrying their advance into the third straight session. Early gains of 1 or 2 points were clipped sharply in later dealings.

The coopers have advanced on higher prices for the red metal and reports of good demand at new levels. Brokers said profit-taking was evident as trading continued active in the group.

Some of the sharper losses were taken by chemicals and aircrafts. Steels were mixed and motors shaded to the downside on reports of cutbacks in automotive steel buying. Rails and utilities showed scant change.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	16 1/2
American Can Co.	43 3/4
American Motors	8 1/2
American Radiator	14
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	45 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco	80 1/2
Anaconda Copper	47 1/2
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	18 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ...	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	49
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Borden Co.	67 1/2
Burlington Industries ...	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	31 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	14 1/2
Celanese Corp.	14 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. ...	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ...	52 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	52 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Consolidated Edison	49 1/2
Continental Oil	46 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	22 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	20 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	56 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	176
Dupont De Nemours	37 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	104 1/2
Eastman Kodak	27 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	58 1/2
General Dynamics	60 1/2
General Electric	54 1/2
General Foods	35 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	74 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39 1/2
Hercules Powder	34 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	29
International Harvester	76 1/2
International Nickel	91
International Paper	31 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. ...	37 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	38 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	90 1/2
Kennecott Copper	70 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42
Lockheed Aircraft	24 1/2
Mack Trucks	36
Montgomery Ward & Co. ...	47
National Biscuit	43 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central	32 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	38 1/2
Northern Pacific	14 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	85
J. C. Penney & Co.	12
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. ...	46 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pullman Co.	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	31 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2
Revelon Inc.	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	50 1/2
Sinclair Oil	49 1/2
Socony Mobil	34 1/2
Southern Pacific	18 1/2
Southern Railway	46 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	51 1/2
Standard Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	34 1/2
Stewart Warner	34 1/2
Studebaker Packard	63
Texas Company	35
Timken Roller Bearing	26 1/2
Union Pacific	59 1/2
United Aircraft	39
United States Rubber	59 1/2
United States Steel	17 1/2
Western Union	61 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ...	42 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	84
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	84

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	98 1/2	103 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	100	
Electrol Inc.	2 1/2	3
Eq. Credit Part pfd.	8 1/2	8
Rock'd Lgt. & Pow.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Rockland Light 5 1/2	108 1/2	112 1/2

Critically Injured

CORNING (AP)—A six-year-old girl was in critical condition today with injuries suffered in an automobile crash that killed her mother, two of her brothers and a motorist.

She is Linda Cloran, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cloran of Hornell. The four persons were killed Saturday when three cars collided, two of them head-on, on Route 15 a few miles northwest of this city.

Two Asphyxiated

SYRACUSE (AP)—A 21-year-old mother and her infant daughter were asphyxiated today in a fire while the husband sought the cause of the blaze.

Firemen found the husband, Paul Alex, 26, told them he woke to smell smoke and left his wife, Ann, and their daughter, Elaine, 2 months, in the bedroom of their third-floor apartment while he sought the source.



COMMUNION BREAKFAST—The 18th annual Protestant Men's Communion Breakfast was held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets. Following the communion service, a breakfast was served in the church hall to approximately 325 men, by the Ladies Aid Society under the direction of Mrs. Henry Thiel. Seated left to right: Ralph Harrison, president of the Men's Federation; Frederick H. Stang, former mayor and guest speaker; the Rev. William McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, assistant to the pastor of Trinity Church; Floyd Ellsworth, treasurer of the Men's Federation. Standing are: the Honorable Louis G. Bruhn, County Judge; Alfred Relyea, president of Trinity Congregation; the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick; Robert Schwenk, chairman of the ticket committee; Frank Doyle Jr., president of the Men's Club and host to the federation breakfast. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Alexander and the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra also took part in the service, but were not present for the picture. (Freeman photo.)

Hopes for Action

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said in a statement the committee's recommendations "follow generally the proposals President Eisenhower made to Congress three months ago."

Mitchell expressed hope the Senate committee findings will prod Congress to act quickly. He said House Democratic leaders "have not even bothered to schedule hearings" on Eisenhower's proposals.

Alleged labor misdeeds in the New York City area will be covered in the second report, the committee said.

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 50-53; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-42.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 52-53 1/2; mediums 49-50; smalls 41-42.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter weak receipts (2 days) 492,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (freebase):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59 1/2-59 3/4; 92 score (A) 59 1/4-59 1/2; 90 score (B) 58 1/2-58 3/4. Cheese unsettled. Receipts (2 days) 127,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 39-42 cents; single daisies aged 47-52; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 37-40 1/2; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-50; grade "B" 43-48; grade "C" 39-46.

Report 5 Unions

should consider the AFL-CIO example of adopting a code of ethical practices.

The majority report said its findings were not intended as any "wholesale indictment" of either labor unions or employers. Rather, it said, the findings should be "a danger signal" to the others in those fields, the vast majority of whom it termed undoubtedly honest.

Other Sections Coming

The committee's report on its first year's hearings on alleged racketeering and other evils in the labor-management field is being filed with the Senate in two sections. The second section will be filed "toward the end of the week."

Without going into detail, the report urged Congress to consider legislation in five fields: (1) to regulate and control pension, health and welfare funds; (2) to regulate and control union funds; (3) to "insure union democracy"; (4) to curb activities of middlemen in labor-management disputes; and (5) to let states take over where the national labor relations board declines to assume jurisdiction.

Alternate Is

an audit of the Seneca Nation's financial records. A request from the bureau is expected to go out this week.

Deputy Indian Commissioner W. Barton Greenwood said that for more than two years the Senecas have failed to win government approval of their contract with their attorney, Edward E. O'Neill.

O'Neill has been waging the court fight for the Indians. He lost an initial legal bout at Buffalo, N. Y., when the U. S. District Court ruled the government may take the Indians' land for public improvements under the right of eminent domain.

Greenwood said the question over the contract arose over whether the Indians have enough income to pay O'Neill his fees. Under a 1950 law, they are permitted \$5,000 from their annual income to pay their own tribal expenses, including attorney's fees.

O'Neill maintains that the Senecas have other income not covered by this law.

Kingston Orator

Judicial districts and counties. Spence, Sown and Hibe represented three of the five zones. The other two schools represented were Canisius High School, Buffalo, and St. Mary's High School, Buffalo.

The oratorical contest is a national Americanism activity of the Legion approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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HAVING TROUBLE with AUTO INSURANCE?

Special Series on Consolidation

Kingston's Role Under Enlarged School Plan

(Editor's Note: Today's article on the Greater Kingston School System touches on future economic expansion and consolidation and Kingston as a Community Center. This special series of articles is being published to acquaint residents of the city with the important phases of consolidation. Local residents will decide the issue of consolidation at the polls on Wednesday, April 2.)

At one of the recent meetings on consolidation, a successful businessman pointed out to the group assembled a vital economic fact, which is timely and important to the city of Kingston. Recognizing future business

trends, he emphasized the fact that space for the growth of both homes and industries in the city is limited. The tendency will be to build outside the city limits. This applies equally to home owners, small business establishments and industry.

Population of the town of Woodstock increased 79.7 per cent from 1950 to 1957 while the town of Hurley increased 72.4 per cent in the same period. Meanwhile, the growth of the city of Kingston for a similar period was only 5.7 per cent. Is it not also reasonable to assume by observation alone that business and industry will follow the same trend?

Economically our city moves ahead, lies dormant or stagnates. The same is generally true of our school system. The businessman offers as a conclusion to this observation the suggestion that each voter reflect on the question of future, economic growth cautioning that consolidation includes the Greater Kingston Area and guarantees a broad tax base for the support of education over the years ahead.

Kingston—A Community Center
Should the question of Kingston as the "Community Center" for the area be given serious thought? Yes, all studies of community life indicate that the school is one of the vital factors in making a group of people a community with similar interests. These people tend to shop, buy groceries, purchase all necessary items and conduct their financial affairs in the center where their children attend school. Other such centers become suburban or sectional in nature and the customer goes elsewhere. These same people follow their children to this "center" for social activities, sports events and religious services. Such human experiences make any group of citizens a "community."

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Maybe you shouldn't blow that police whistle while your father is working on his income tax!"

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Has planned obsolescence come a cropper this year? Some of its strongholds are among those having the most trouble today.

Planned obsolescence means deliberately bringing out a product aimed at making last year's model appear out of date. By repeating this each year sales volume tends to rise. Advocates of planned obsolescence say it is basic to modern American economy.

Out Date Goods
Technical obsolescence is another matter. This comes from new products that out date the old through superiority but have a long life expectancy of their own. Walter Dorwin Teague, the founder of one of the oldest and largest industrial design firms, says technical advances come so fast in America that any purely artificial obsolescence is unjustified.

He and other opponents of planned obsolescence say that it wastes resources and talents, which America can ill afford to do in this day of arms races and technical competition with unfriendly nations.

They add that people are getting too wise to fall for phony glitter and gingerbread peddled off in lieu of good designs, and that consumers are balking at spending their money on supposedly durable products they are expected from the start to be content with for only a year or so.

Cite Example
Probably the oldest example of planned obsolescence is in women's fashions—but admittedly the least durable of things.

Other examples are more closely tied to the economy's course. Take the auto industry. Detroit often is accused of bringing out a flashy new model one year, trying to make next year's appear different without too much costly retooling, and then concentrating on the third year's model to make the preceding two look as out of date as the Gibson girl or the turkey trot.

Household appliances have taken the same tack of late in an effort to get the housewife as dissatisfied with the color scheme and the amount of gadgets on her kitchen equipment as her husband is supposed to be with the same things on last year's auto.

This also often is tried in office furniture and equipment.

Want to Make Money
The reason manufacturers and the designers they employ do this is entirely understandable: They

want to make money. In America that's no crime.

But Teague questions the sense of the nation using an enormous amount of capital reserves and engineering talent in obsolescence merchandising drives while complaining of a dearth of funds and skills for a needed defense program.

The four basic principles for new design he advocates: 1. The product has to be better because of its design; 2. It must be more convenient to use; 3. It should be more economical in manufacturing cost and in operation and maintenance; and 4. It ought to be beautiful and gratifying and a pleasure to have around.

Styled to Last
To that end, he says, he's designing the interiors of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs to last at least 50 years. And he cites a cash register that is still one firm's basic model 19 years after he designed it.

Designers for obsolescence scoff at much of this. They hold that Americans don't want their purchases to last — that they really just rent things on the installment plan, expecting to trade them in before finally paid for—that superior quality that lasts for decades can't be sold to most Americans.

Large Growth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The newly-published yearbook of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) reports the denomination now has 1,951,820 members in 8,080 congregations, an increase over last year of 21,060 members and 18 congregations.

THE F.A.M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK AND ALBANY, N. Y.

New Child Care Service Opens in Kingston Area

A Child Care Service to provide Kingston Area residents with dependable and qualified baby sitters has been started by Warren Mann, 31 W. Chester Street.

This service has been successfully proven in many other communities throughout the country, Mann said. He pointed out that only

women of substantial character will represent him in this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann are relatively new to this area having moved here two years ago from Endicott. Since then he has acquired the Professional and Business Answering Service which he and his wife now operate. Mann is a member of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

The King James version of the Bible was published in 1611.

Easy Explanation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The police manual of this city says a policeman should not charge a prisoner with disorderly conduct just because the prisoner swears at him.

It's one of the experiences of being a policeman, the manual says. But if a law-abiding citizen hears the swearing, the manual continues, then it's disorderly conduct.

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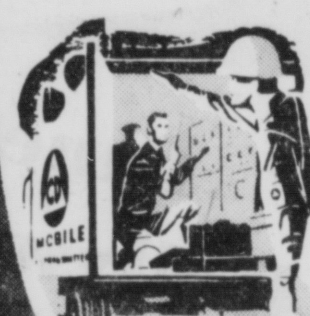
TROUBLESHOOTING



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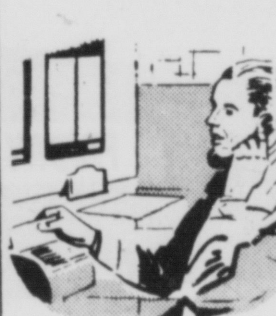
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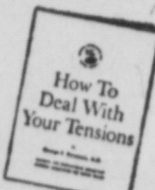
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For an approach to better mental health and advice on what to do when help is needed, send today for the new free booklet called "How To Deal With Your Tensions."

booklet, compiled by psychiatric experts, offers eleven simple, easy-to-follow suggestions that may help you lick excessive tensions and live a happier, fuller life. Write today to: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

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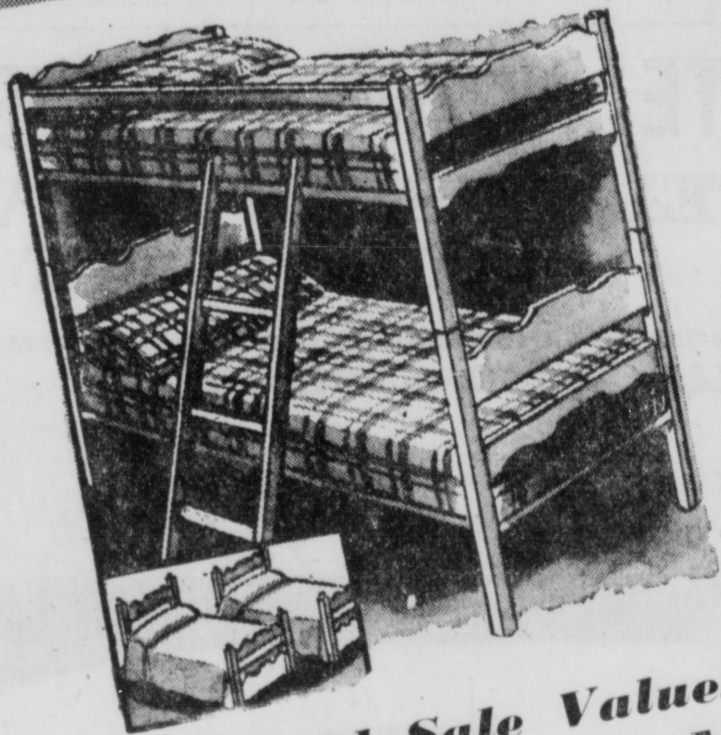
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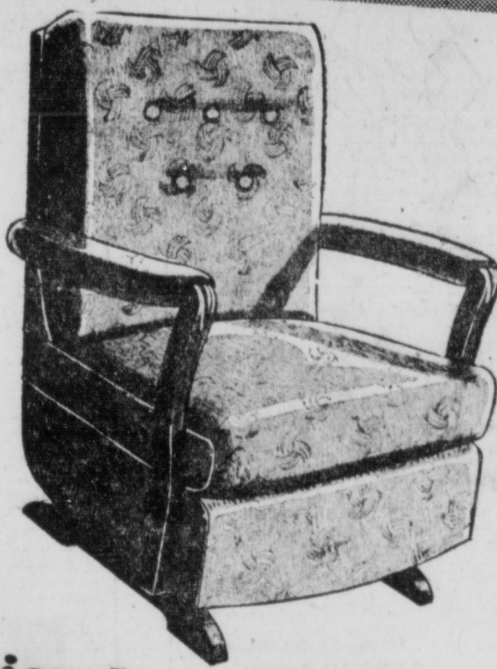
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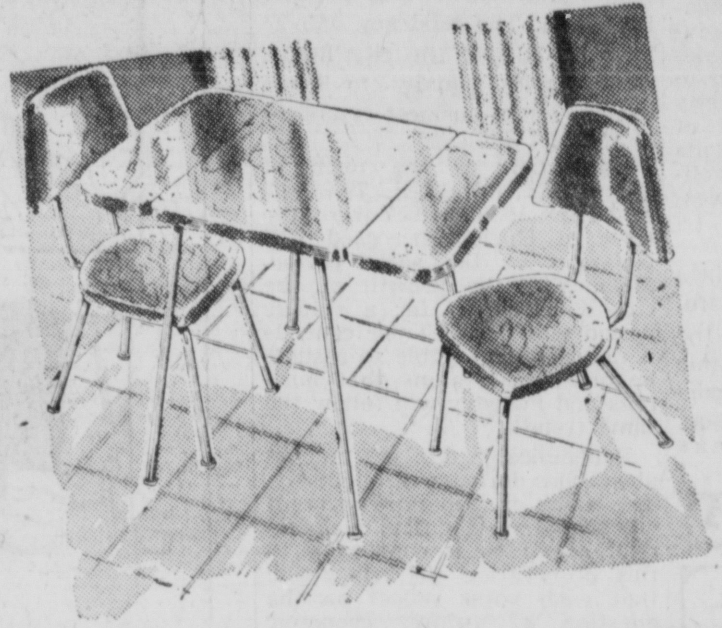
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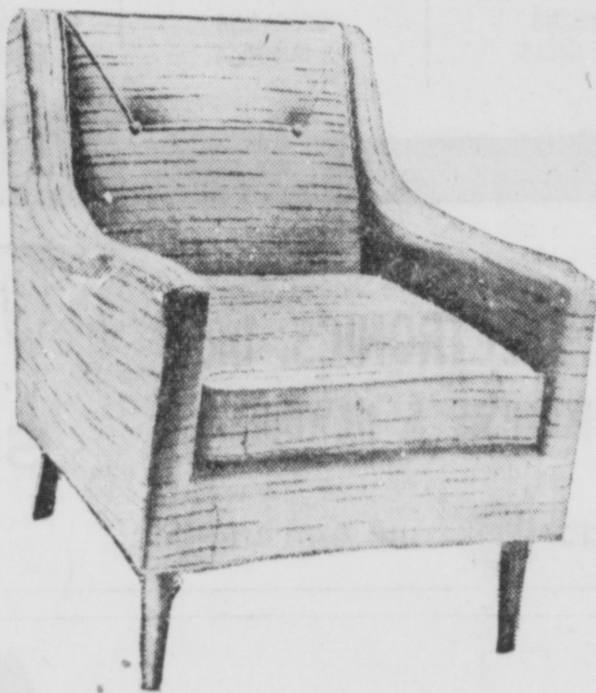
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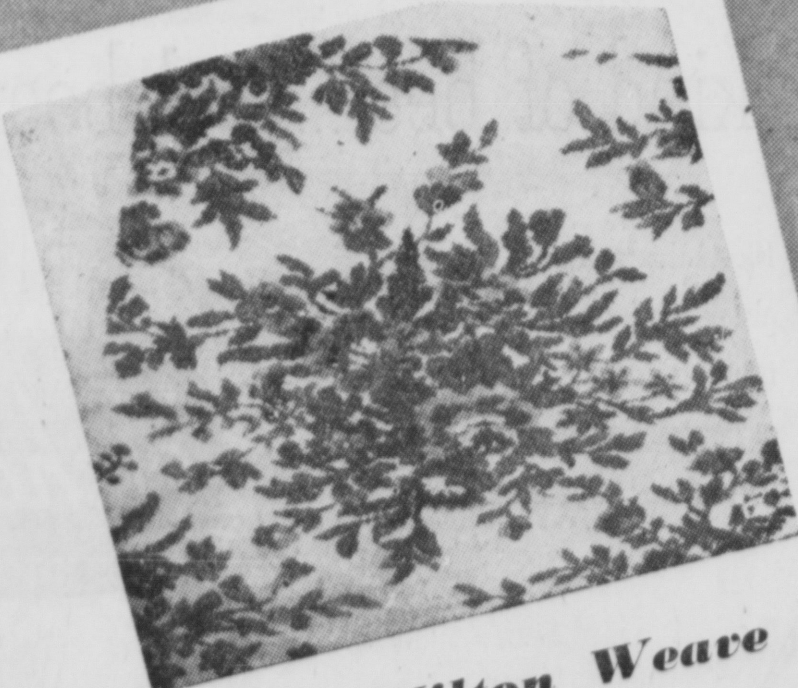
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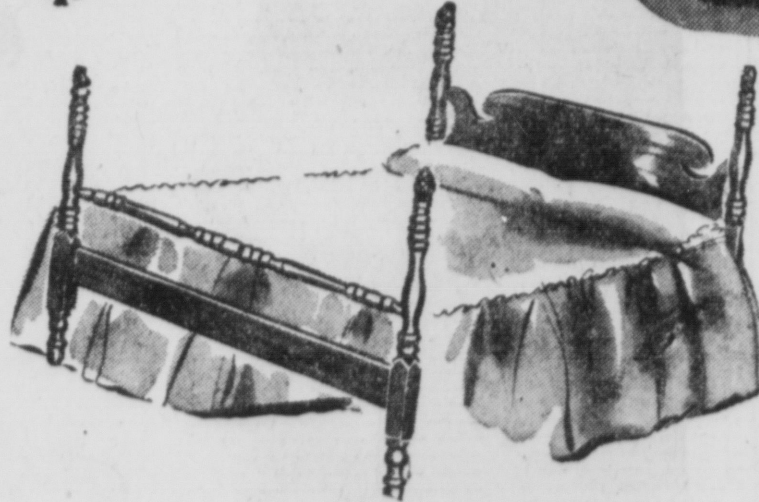
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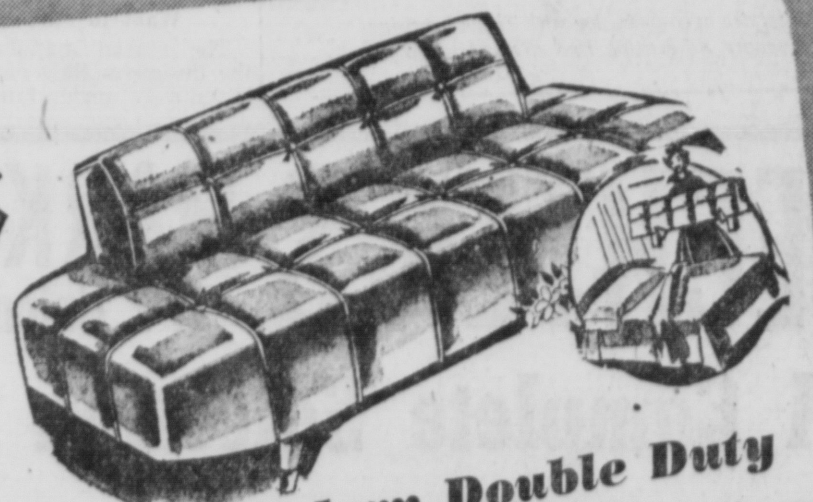
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You Sell Your Vote?

By FRANK TRIPP

It was inevitable that two recent columns would bring reaction, pro and con, agreement and abuse. The ones about "Mr. Fall Guy" and about our self-reliant forebears and their genuine freedom.

It is becoming more noticeable every day that this generation is unwilling to listen to or admit the diabolical evolution that took the mastery of their lives away from them and made them pawns of a mass system controlled by the extravagance, waste and "something for nothing" promises of power-seeking politicians, labor czars and dogooders.



Frank Tripp
To get the cards out on the table, in my book, seven out of ten of the sacrificing public souls who "give their lives to fellow-man" start out as guys looking for a job and end up promising Utopia to keep it. That goes from the White House down.

IT IS the simplest thing in the world to do great deeds, make great reputations and happy the people if you can do it on the people's money and fool them into liking it.

That has happened in this great land by and through the most colossal humbug in history; that there ever was or ever can be—man-given something-for-nothing. For example:

Every time a community builds a schoolhouse into a university, a highway, an airport or a costly what-not, it calms the taxpayers by seeking "state aid." The state in turn goes all out to pass it on to "federal aid." The sap voter falls for it 'cause "it ain't going to cost nobody nothing." The trap was deliberately set for him.

JUST WHO or what are "state aid" and "federal aid"? Why, mister they are you. You'll find

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them, and those of a hundred others, in every tax you pay, in every car you drive, in every loaf of bread you eat—plus the salaries and waste of the system that every party fights to control.

It was more honest back when politicians paid dollars to buy floaters to vote for them. At least it was not the taxpayers' money that is now spent in billions to buy votes through increasingly extravagant pet schemes that make the populace more and more dependent upon the state, and less and less the rulers of their own lives; softies, tax-drained suckers.

THERE WAS a time when there was a difference in political parties, when principles were involved and voters affiliated because of basic differences. Today the voters' choice is which can most fool them that it will see them from the cradle to the grave—in ease and luxury—on their own money, they forget.

Each upon taking over, be it state or nation, accentuates the hokum of the other and adds a few more giveaways and more patronage to win the next election. They have not only lavished every cent they dare tax from the people, but have built a debt that the youngest babe and his great grandchildren will never see paid. Why not? It is the people's debt, not the party's.

THE FEW among them who resist this pillage bat their heads against "party loyalty," die, or retire, discouraged. The system grows vaster stronger; the people more helpless, more mendicant.

So, you "Fall Guys" who called me names, here's a round robin picture of the "mess you've plunked yourselves into."

As long as you think that the government, or any group that owns you, body, soul and pocket-book, can give you "something for nothing," you'll vote yourself and your children deeper into the mire—some day maybe into a communism of your own making.

If it wasn't for the kids I've brought into the world, I wouldn't give a damn how you vote. The only sound thing that some of you harp on is that there isn't much choice.

And there won't be, until people take over at their hometown level—and stop selling their vote for some selfish pet project.

(Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.)

'Try Out'

If a recipe directs you to "try out" salt pork, it means that small pieces of the pork should be fried slowly in a skillet until the liquid fat separates from the tissue.



BRIDGE ACROSS THE SEA—A girl with a bridge all her own is nine-year-old Marisa Leonzio, who made headlines recently when she wrote a plea for a span over a stream close to her home near Nibbiaia, Italy. She wanted the bridge because the waters of the stream rose so high she was often unable to wade across and had to make a four-mile detour to get to school. Marisa got her bridge to school and also one to America, when Columbia Pictures, who paid for her bridge in Italy, invited her to a Washington, D.C., premiere of its film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," as a guest of the American Field Service. She holds a model of the bridge in the film against the background, appropriately enough, of New York's Queensboro Bridge.

Leaves From Boyle's
Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"In America there is this equality between the sexes—and this I feel is a mistake," said Andre Varel, a leading French lyricist.

"To me every American woman is a question mark."

Study Women

Varel and his partner, Charly Bailly, who are known as "the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France," have had plenty of opportunity lately to study American women. With a choral group of seven young Frenchmen, called "The Chanteurs of Paris," they have toured the country for several months, and are now appearing at the Waldorf.

Word has spread that some of our lovelorn native ladies have been pursuing the pair from city to city. Asked about this Varel replied:

"Maybe they chase my partner. Not me!"

Career Bachelor

Varel, who is a career bachelor, left the implication this suited him.

"If American women could forget this idea of equality," he remarked, "they would become more exciting and sought after even than French women."

"Equality between men and women? What does it mean? It is physically impossible for a girl to be like a man."

"I do not believe there is a great deal of genius in women—

but she confers it. Genius comes from her. That is enough. She does not need equality, and I do not believe she really wants it."

Wrote Over 100 Songs

Varel has written the words and Baillly the music for more than 100 songs, a number of which have been featured by such performers as Edith Piaf, Patachou and Lucienne Boyer.

What is the favorite theme of the tunesmiths in France's Tin Pan Alley?

"Naturellement," said Varel. "It is love. In France even the old men are interested in love. In fact, the older they are the more interested they seem."

"I have been reading a book in which it said love is a crime. Starting today I am going to think about this for some time."

Love a Crime

"After all, perhaps, love is a crime. A man is born by love, suffers by love, dies by love. I would say there is too much love—except that we have written a song called 'There's Never Too Much Love.'"

American writers of romantic songs have a notorious weakness for rhyming "June" and "moon," and "Love" with "above." In France they have a similar problem.

"With us there is always the temptation to rhyme 'amour' and 'jours,'" said Varel, smiling. "We must fight against it."

Health for All

Are You Positive?

"Fish is a brain food." Do you believe that? Are you positive? Feed Billy with fish three times a day if he likes it that much, but it's no guarantee he'll come out with a high I.Q. Like other nutritious foods, fish benefits the brain and other body tissues. But it won't turn a moron into a genius. It won't help Billy pass an exam he hasn't studied for.

What do you believe? What you see? What you hear? What "everybody" says? Do you try to find out for sure? Of course, believing that fish is brain food probably won't do you any harm. But some incorrect notions can harm you.

Here's one you may have heard: "It's easy to cure TB with the new miracle drugs." Do you believe that? Are you positive?

There's no doubt the new drugs for TB are the greatest step toward the defeat of TB since the chest X-ray. But they won't perform miracles. The TB germ—the tubercle bacillus—is a hardy bug. The drugs used today couldn't kill it except in doses so large as to kill the patient. But in small doses they can slow down the germs' activity so that the natural disease-fighting strength of the body can defeat them. No drug, of course, can repair body tissue destroyed by tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis germs can also build up resistance to drugs. Using two or more drugs in combination often helps slow down development of resistance. The doctor determines which drug or combination of drugs is most effective for each individual patient. The patient usually has to take his medicine for 12 months or more. He is positive that it isn't easy to cure TB.

Ask your TB association about the new educational cartoon film, "Are You Positive?" Showings can be arranged for community groups.

(This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB & Health Association, 74 John Street, Kingston.)

Hard-Headed Eagle

ARCO, Idaho (AP)—An eagle crashed through the windshield of a car driven by Joe Brewer, landed on his lap and sank its talons into Brewer's legs. He said 11 stitches were required to close the wounds. The eagle got away.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Mrs. Sam (Helen) Mann's official program book of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration of 1909, has no end of interesting items. In the dedications it covers, Kingston, monument and tablet.

It reads in part: "At Kingston, a monument to Sir Thomas Chambers, Lord of the Manor of Fox Hall and one of the founders of Kingston, will be unveiled on October 5, at 4 p. m. and a tablet will be unveiled in the Industrial Home at 5 p. m."

No doubt there are folks who perhaps read this column who remember those events. In Newburgh they mention: "On September 29, an equestrian statue of Gen. Anthony Wayne (a duplicate of the statue at Valley Forge) will be dedicated on the grounds of Washington Headquarters, at Newburgh, at 2 p. m."

Another item reads: "On Monday, Sept. 27, at 11 a. m., the Interstate Palisades Park, extending for 13 miles along the western shore of the Hudson River, from Fort Lee, N. J., to Piermont, N. Y., will be dedicated by the Commissioners of the Interstate Palisades Park, at Alpine Landing, N. J."

They have a long list of Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commissioners from which I selected a few which names were familiar to me. They are: "President Nicholas Murray Butler, Andrew Carnegie, Hon. A. T. Clearwater, Frederic Coykendall, Hon. Walter P. Crane, the Rev. Robert

Fulton Crary, DD, and Robert F. Crary Jr., Robert Fulton Cutting, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, Hon. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck and John M. Hasbrouck, Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken, Hon. Benjamin B. Odell Jr., Commander R. E. Peary, U.S.N., Hon. Alton B. Parker, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Russell Sage and Hon. James W. Wadsworth Jr."

Another item is on the Old Clermont Bell of which a good photograph is given in this program book. It is said: "This old bell of the steamboat Clermont when she made her first trip up the Hudson River came to light in the spring of 1908 in Boston, where it had been neglected for many years. It was secured by the late Edgar K. Betts, of Troy, after having been fully authenticated, and has been restored as nearly as possible and will be installed on the duplicate of Fulton's original Clermont during the Hudson-Fulton ceremonies." The bell is owned by the Hudson River Day Line, which corporation purchased it June 30 of the Hudson-Fulton celebration year.

When the original Robert Fulton Clermont was broken up after having seen several years' service, during which time it was lengthened and renamed the North River, the bell was saved. In 1865 it was sold at auction in Newburgh to George Merrill. On Mr. Merrill's death it passed into the possession of Mary West, of Holbrook, Mass., and from her to her son. On the latter's removal to Philadelphia it was sold with his household goods. Mr. Betts finally bought it in Boston, April, 1908, and took it to Troy. After Mr. Betts' death it became the property of the Hudson River Day Line, and will be put on the Robert Fulton of their line.

The bell is about 18 inches across, and with its base stands about 24 inches high. It hangs from a curved axle between cast-iron standards, and a handle on one side is used for ringing it. In those days the steam whistle and fog horn were unknown and bell performed both the duty of signaling aboard and announcing approach of the boat to various towns when she made landing.

There are 30 letters in the Russian language. It is written in the Cyrillic alphabet, which is based largely upon the Greek.

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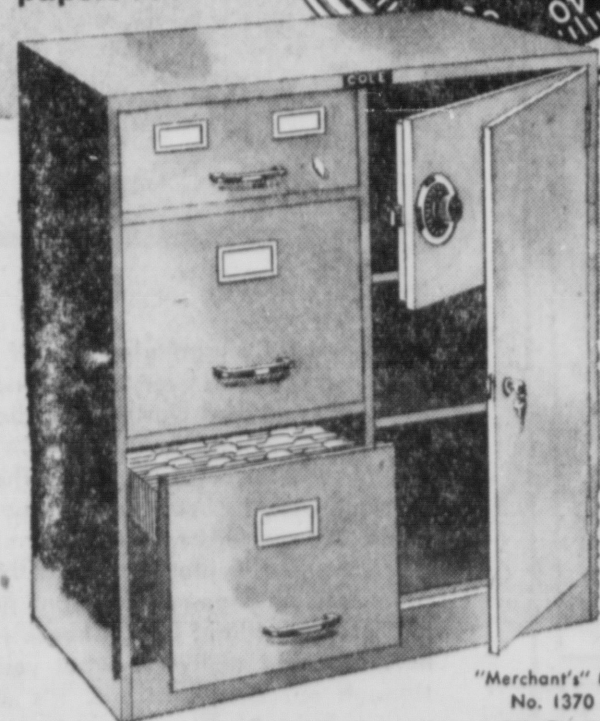
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



PAULA ABELOVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard AbeLove, 4 Washington Avenue, has been named both local and regional Chapter Sweetheart for B'nai B'rith Girls. A senior at Kingston High School, Miss AbeLove was judged on personality, character and knowledge of B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations. The regional selection was made at a recent B'nai B'rith convention held in Schenectady.

Ulster Garden Club Hears Herbert Cutler

The second meeting of the Ulster Garden Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. Johnson, president, featured Herbert H. Cutler as speaker. Mr. Cutler is well known in this area as an authority on planting and landscaping. He is responsible for the recent boxwood hedge in the Senate House Garden. Last autumn's display of chrysanthemums at the Senate House were also a contribution of his. Mr. Cutler told the members of his experiments with holly and boxwood and said he has found both to winter successfully.

Mrs. Mortimer Downer, chairman of conservation, reported on the continuing efforts in Washington to secure anti-billboard legislation along the federal highway. She requested all to telegraph their senators urging passage of the anti-billboard amendment.

Mrs. William A. Carl, civic chairman, reported on the forthcoming anti-litter campaign.

The president announced that Mrs. Terry Staples and Mrs. Burton S. Davis will be the Ulster Garden Club delegates to the 45th meeting of the Garden Club of America to be held at York Harbor, Maine, June 24-27.

Mrs. Kenneth Davenport has been appointed chairman of a committee to investigate planting and beautification projects in the area.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Appleton Gregory, 7 Green Street, Tuesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Members are requested to notify the secretary if unable to attend.

West Point Concert Band to Present Program on Sunday

The United States Military Academy Band will present the third in its series of Winter Concerts on Sunday, March 30, in the West Point Army Theatre at 3:45 p. m.

Raymond Gniwew, Concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the Band's guest artist. Mr. Gniwew is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N. Y., and has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, as well as other Eastern orchestras. He is one of the youngest men ever to be appointed to his present position. For his appearance with the USMA Band, Mr. Gniwew will play the Violin Concerto in E Minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

The program also will include Paul Hindemith's "Symphony for Band", and representative marches from countries throughout the world.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. There is no admission charge.



TO RECEIVE FULL CHURCH MEMBERSHIP—Eight members of the communicants class of the Rosendale Reformed Church will be received into full membership on Palm Sunday at the regular morning service of divine worship. Pictured with the pastor and elders of the church they are, front row (l-r) David Mollenhauer, Judith Russell, Alpha Dunn, Marcy Mastro, Jean Dichtelmiller, Eric Constant. Rear (l-r)

The Rev. Cuyler T. E. Thayer, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church; Elder F. Fiedler, Douglas Constant, Frederick May, communicants, and Elder LeRoy Constant. Each communicant has received an intensive course in church doctrine, organization and Christian Faith under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Thayer. (Freeman photo)

New Paltz Players To Present Drama; Fourth in Series

The New Paltz Players, dramatics group, at the State University Teachers College, New Paltz, will present a two-act drama "Pictures in the Hallway" on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29 in the College Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:30 p. m.

The play, written by Sean O'Casey and adapted by Paul Shyre, will be the fourth program of the 1957-58 Artist Series at the College.

After seeing the Broadway production of the play, Mrs. Vera Irwin, faculty advisor of the New Paltz Players, visited with Mr. Shyre and received special permission to do the drama at New Paltz. Consequently, this will be the first production in the east since it first appeared on Broadway in 1936.

Sean O'Casey is said to be "The world's greatest living playwright and the world's greatest living Irishman." He is well known for such plays as "Juno and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars," and "Purification" which recently had a successful off-Broadway run. One of O'Casey's great contributions to literature has been his six autobiographical novels which relate his experience from the slums of Dublin as a youth to his years as a successful writer.

Two of the novels, "I Knock at the Door" and "Pictures in the Hallway," have been adapted for the stage and successfully produced on Broadway by actor, producer, adapter, Paul Shyre.

The stage version of "Pictures in the Hallway" is not drama in the conventional sense. Six actors, using scripts, read and act a series of scenes or impressions from the novel.

The concert or dramatic reading was made popular in this country with the great commercial success by the Drama Quartette which presented the "Hell Scene" from George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," entitled "Don Juan in Hell."

The actors appeared on the stage with stools, scripts and lectures as their only properties. The work of a great writer came alive with the readings as the audience shared with the actors in a unique stage experience.

The New Paltz Players Production will be under the direction of Herman Schwenk, and the cast includes Pete Smith, Neil Croswell, Dennis Sullivan, Pat Burt, Ed Goebel and Lorna Lewis. Stage manager will be Clara Hollander with Richard Gillette as assistant. Assistant director will be Lolly Cox. Technical director for the production will be Richard Mayer.

Tickets will be on sale in the College Bookstore.

Court Santa Maria Plans Reception For New Members

Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a reception for new members on Sunday, March 30, 1:30 p. m. at 14 Henry Street.

All officers and members taking part in the initiation are requested to be at the rehearsal on Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p. m. at 14 Henry Street.

Bandages for Catholic Medical Missionaries will also be made Thursday night.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital will meet on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the nurses residence.

A vote will be taken on a proposed change in the by-laws whereby the annual meeting will be held in the month of May rather than in September. It is important that all members be present to express themselves on this issue.

Further plans will also be discussed relative to the card party to be held in April.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Herbert Derman of the City Laboratory will address the group.

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Home Extension Service News

Olive Unit

The Olive Home Extension Unit will meet on Tuesday, April 1, at the Olive Library in West Shokan. All members are asked to bring their finished products which they made this season. The aluminum trays, the works of enamel on copper, and huck towel stitchings will be displayed at Lester Davis' store, West Shokan, on Thursday, April 3. Each member is to bring a small batch of homemade cookies to fill Easter baskets to be presented to the Home for the Aged. Plans will be made for a luncheon at the S. R. S. home in Cottekill. New members are always welcome.

Kingston Manor Unit

Kingston Manor Unit will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy Olsen, 37 Northfield Street.

The film, "Children's Emotions," will be shown through the courtesy of Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Reports on decorative stitchery and millinery will be given.

All members are urged to attend.

Music Group Hears Program of Organ Music at Meeting

Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, organist at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, presented a program of organ music at a meeting of the Music Appreciation Group held Thursday, March 20 at the church.

In her program, Mrs. Pedersen included Stainer's "Crucifixion." Featured soloists were the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, bass; Mr. James Nottingham, soprano; Mrs. J. Anthony Hummel, soprano; Mrs. Hans Decker, violinist.

In her paper preceding the recital, Mrs. Pedersen stated that "music is an art of universal appeal—it has the capacity of a unifying language that bridges the differences that divide men. The universality of music is poignantly true of great music, such as The Crucifixion. The greater the music, the more filled with meaning. To understand a people," Mrs. Pedersen said, "we should try to understand their music."

In her report, Mrs. Pedersen also stated that after the suffering of the Danish Christians and the Jews under Hitler's occupation, Denmark issued a silver coin carrying a wreath: half of the wreath is of thorns, the other half laurel, symbolizing the saving of one's soul through the struggle with evil. That is the universal truth of which Stainer's Crucifixion sings.

God So Loved the World is uniquely expressive of one religious revelation. At the same time the music exalts a God of love, a love so great that it includes the whole world, an experience that has meaning beyond full human comprehension.

Mrs. Pedersen gave a resume of the life and works of Stainer, in which she stated that he was beloved by all who knew him.

Officers elected at the business meeting the same evening included Mrs. J. Sterley, president; Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, vice president; Mrs. Richard C. Morse, secretary; Miss Grace Shumway, treasurer.

Hostesses at tea were the Mmes. William Ochs, Norman Sweibold and J. Sterley.

New Paltz Art Show Draws Capacity Group

More than 400 persons saw the New Paltz Art Association's eleventh annual Art Show which opened yesterday in the College Union Building on the campus of the State University Teacher's College in New Paltz.

The Diversified crowd included three West Point cadets, a six year old set of twin girls, the president of the Ulster County Art Association, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, 330 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, and 81 year old woman Mrs. Anna Russell, the newest member of the Art Association.

Like Grandma Moses, Mrs. Russell began painting late in life and the picture exhibited was her third work.

The artists who exhibited were James Scott of Milton, well known Hudson Valley professional painter and the Association's instructor; Miss Anna Short, Rt. 1, Kingston; Dr. Louis Grand, Clintondale; Mrs. Jean Murphy, Cottekill; Miss Tess Abbruzzese, the Mmes. Vera Clarke and Hope Featherstone, Milton; Bernard Bernstein, New York City.

New Paltz artists included: Lois Ackert, Thaddeus Beald, Esther Bensley, William Bracken, Shirley Cafferty, Jennie Lee Dann, Margaret DesJardins, Rosalind Dugan, Myra Gerald, Helen Hoffman, Edith Hope, Louise Krajciek, Elaine Kniffen, Margaret Grand, Rachael Smiley Matteson, Marion Pine, Margaret Ryan, Joyce Tenny, Jane Wilson.

CYO Art Contest Set for April 27

The Catholic Youth Organization of New York has announced entries are now being accepted for its annual art contest and exhibit to be held Sunday, April 27, at the CYO Headquarters, 122 East 22 Street, New York City.

Open to boys and girls between the ages of seven and 18, the show offers a \$500 art scholarship and other awards according to age categories in ten media. Media include water colors, oils, pen and ink, pencil techniques, pastels, charcoal, finger painting, tempera, flexola and crayola.

Last year's scholarship winner, an Ulster County resident, was Miss Eva Horodyski of St. John's Parish, Stony Hollow, and a student at St. Ursula Academy. Ulster County entries should be forwarded to Leo A. Schupp, Ulster County CYO Office, 23 West Pierpont Street, before April 18.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & A M, will be held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a business meeting. After the meeting Harry Rigby, Jr., will address the Lodge upon the subject of Masonic History in Ulster County, dealing in general on the history of Kingston Lodge, No. 10.

In a study conducted by Northwestern University, 92% of housewives interviewed said that if they had a choice of newspapers with or without advertising, they would prefer newspapers with advertising.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WHAT WAS THE PUNISHMENT?

Dear Mrs. Post: A very dear friend of mine had to go to another city to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law. She was gone a day and a half. As she had no one to leave her young son with, she asked if he could stay at my house. I have two children of my own, but was only too glad to do this for her. Unhappily, I found him to be a spoiled brat and had to punish him in order to make him behave. When his mother returned home, he told her that I had punished him. She was very much upset over it and said that I had no right to do this. Since she left him in my charge, I feel I had every right to discipline him just as I would my own children. This has caused much unpleasantness and I would appreciate your commenting on this situation.

Answer: I don't understand what you mean by punishment because surely we have no right, any of us, to administer corporal punishment to the child of another. If you mean that you deprived him of something that he liked, or made him sit quietly for a while in a chair, there was no harm in that. But spanking him would be unthinkable.

Fresh Flowers Instead of Hats

Dear Mrs. Post: When the bride wishes her attendants to wear fresh flowers in their hair instead of hats, who pays for these? Since these take the place of hats which the bridesmaids would ordinarily pay for, I think they should pay for the flowers they wear in their hair. Some think this is the bride's expense.

Answer: This is the bride's expense because it is unfair for the bridesmaids to pay for a transient expense whereas hats would be something to keep.

Guests of the Proprietor

Dear Mrs. Post: When a restaurant proprietor invites personal friends to dinner in his restaurant and they are seated at a special table along with members of his own family, are the guests required to tip the waitress who serves them?

Answer: No, certainly not!

Wedding invitations vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," includes details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WCS Meeting Is Planned

The Woman's Society of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Louis Becker presiding.

A special Easter devotional service will follow presented by Mrs. Rex DePew. A "Tour of Medicine on the March in Missions" will be conducted by Mrs. Jerry Blair, closing with a film, "An End to Darkness."

Refreshments will be served by the hostesses Mrs. Florence Campbell, and Mrs. Robert Gaines Jr.

All women of the church are urged to attend.

Club Notices

Katrine Mothers

Lake Katrine Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the school. A film will be shown through the courtesy of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. All members are urged to attend.

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DIAL FE 8-5766

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Eastern Star Leader Will Visit 2-County District on April 9

Mrs. Gertrude L. Becker, Tuckahoe, most worthy grand matron of the 150,000 members of the New York State Order of the Eastern Star, accompanied by grand officers, will visit Greene-Ulster District on Wednesday, April 9. The meeting will take place at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue here at 8 p. m. There will be a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Becker, who has been active in Eastern Star work for a number of years, is a member and Past Worthy Matron of United States Chapter 592, the Bronx. Prior to her election as district deputy grand matron of the Bronx District as commissioner of appeals of the New York State Grand Chapter.

The grand officers accompanying Mrs. Becker will include: Mrs. Viola B. Kingston of Hudson, associate grand matron; Andrew F. Haynes of Fillmore, associate grand patron; Mrs. Annie M. Pond of New York City, grand secretary; Miss Alice M. Scarfield of Kingston, grand treasurer; Mrs. Mary Foster Smith of Elmira, grand conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Pounder of Flushing, associate grand con-

ductress; Sidney E. Friar of Kingston, grand marshal and other present and past grand officers.

Among its many charitable works, the Order of the Eastern Star provides funds for its home and infirmary in Oriskany, equipment for chaplains and recreational equipment for hospitalized veterans and men and women in the armed services. Its emergency relief and general welfare fund aids distressed members.

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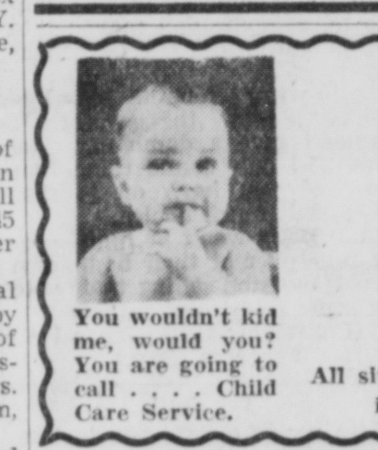
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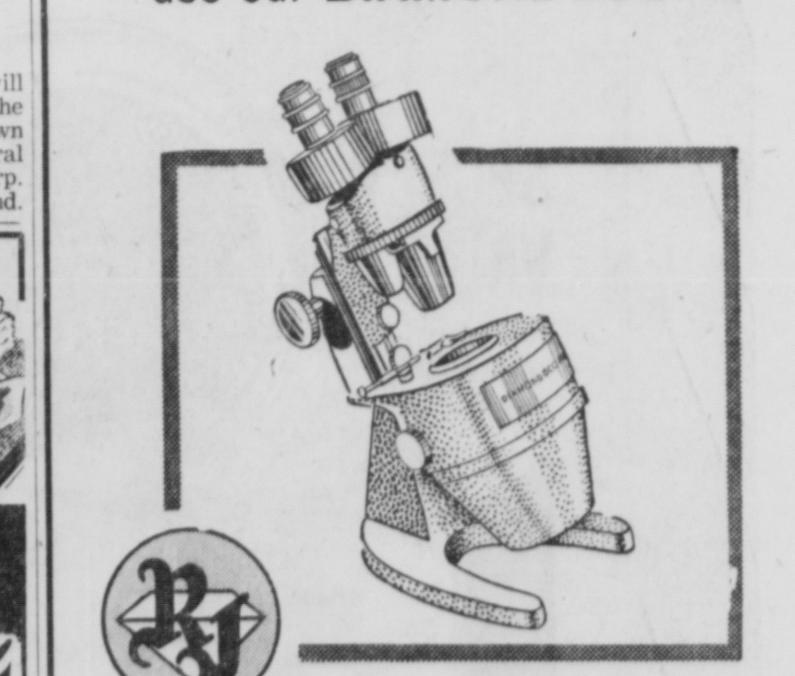
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Gov. Clinton Pharmacy

236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

Helen M. Flicker Heads Nursing at Albany Hospital

Miss Helen M. Flicker, a former public health nurse with the Kingston Health Department and for the past two and a half years director of Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, was recently named acting director of Nursing Service at Albany Hospital in addition to her position as director at Albany Medical Center School of Nursing.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flicker of 258 Smith Avenue, Miss Flicker is a graduate of Kingston High School, Russell Sage College and Teacher College Columbia University from which she received a Masters Degree in Public Health Nursing Education.

During World War II she served as a lieutenant in the United States Nurse Corps. In 1947 she became associated with Albany Hospital and in 1955 was named director of the Medical Center School of Nursing.

Her appointment as acting director of nursing service at Albany Hospital became effective on March 3, the day on which a serious explosion at the GLF feed mill at the Port of Albany took place sending 23 injured to the hospital, imposing a severe emergency demand on nurses and

staff within a few hours after Miss Flicker had taken charge of the department. Hospital and staff was complimented on the manner in which the emergency was met.

Over 80 Scouts Attend Combined Dancing Program

More than 80 Boy and Girl Scouts from the Kingston District attended the first square and round dance jointly sponsored by Troops 10, 12, 16 and 19 at Ulster Hose firehouse Friday night.

Also attending were Senior Girl Scouts and their Leaders from Senior Girl Scout Troop 90, sponsored by the Kingston High School; Intermediate Girl Scout Troops 7, St. Mary's Church, and Troop 40, St. Joseph's Church. Explorer Scouts and leaders were from Troop 10, sponsored by Ulster Hose Co., No. 5; Troop 12, Old Dutch Church; Troop 16, Marletown Reformed Church, and Troop 19, sponsored by the Joyce-Schirick VFW Post, 1386.

Entertainment and dance music was supplied by Rusty Peterson, Harold Hart and Carl Hart, known as "The Naturals." Square dance calling and instructing was by William Hart. Adults on the refreshment committee served sandwiches and soda to the Scouts.

Another dance is being planned for the near future.



RECEIVE CONFIRMATION—The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton, STD, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New York, Saturday administered the Sacrament of Holy Confirmation at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock. First row, left to right, are Jacqueline Elsa Jordan, Mt. Tremper; Alana Marie Styles, Laura Claire Rus-

sell and Gianni Lou Muller, all of Woodstock; and Roy Thomas Feddes, Ruby, Second row, left to right, are the Rev. Herald C. Swery, vicar of St. Gregory's Church; Bishop Boynton; the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge, Stone Ridge and High Falls; and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Lake Hill. (Freeman photo.)

Plan to Organize Ponckhockie Area Cub Scouts Unit

An organization meeting for the formation of a new Cub Scout Pack in the Ponckhockie area will be held at Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced by the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor of the church. Parents of boys between the ages of eight and 11 years of age living in the Ponckhockie area are invited to attend the planning sessions.

In order that boys may be registered, parents must accompany the prospective Cub Scout. Interested members of the community who would like to help in the project and services on the various committees, may also attend.

Named Advanced Gifts Chairman Of Cancer Drive



HARRISON C. CORNISH
A resident of Tillson Estates, Harrison C. Cornish, has been named advanced gifts chairman for the American Cancer Society's 1958 Ulster County Crusade.

The announcement was made today by Leo F. Kilcoyne, chairman of the county chapter's \$22,000 fund raising drive which begins April 1.

Connecticut Native
A native of Stamford, Conn., Cornish is farm representative for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Kingston.

A leader in cancer crusades in Willimantic, Conn., from 1953 to 1955, he received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

A U. S. Army veteran of World War II, Cornish is an active member of the Kingston Lions Club and the Consistory of the Rosendale Reformed Church and American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He resides with his wife, Louise, and four children, Ann, 5, Thomas, 3, Benjamin, 1½, and Catherine, 5-months-old.

Newspapers Widely Read
More newspapers are purchased in a day than all the votes ever won by any U. S. President. In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower won the most votes ever received by a Presidential candidate, 35,585,316. A total of 58,000,000 newspapers are bought and read daily.

Tillson

TILLSON—Rehearsals are now under way for the Spotlighters presentation, "Out of the Frying Pan," which will be given for the benefit of the Tillson Parent-Teachers Association May 2 and 3, at the Tillson school auditorium.

The play centers around three young men and three young women who desire to become stage folk, with the idea of doing a play for a producer who happens to live in the same apartment house. Their big problem is to get the producer to see their rehearsing. How they accomplish this, and the hilarious results that follow, brings the three act play to a successful closing.

This group presented a comedy last year for the benefit of the P-TA. Members of the Spotlighters are from Tillson and neighboring communities, and anyone interested in any phase of the theater may join the group.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold a food sale at Coons' Garage Saturday starting at 2 p. m.

A food sale will be held on Friday, April 4, at the Tillson Firehall, sponsored by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company.

Final plans are now being made for a pot luck supper and entertainment for members and their families April 12.

Special services will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church Thursday evening, April 3. A number of new members will be accepted into the church at services to be held Sunday. It has been announced that a nursery has been completed, and will be open during the Sunday worship service hour of 11 a. m. to 12 noon Sundays to enable parents with small children to attend church.

Benjamin Franklin invented the modern municipal sanitation system in 1731.

RE-OPENING
Pine View Bakery
FRIDAY, MARCH 28
SHOKAN, N. Y.
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OLiver 7-8925

Diner, Gas Station Are Burglarized

Burglaries at a local diner and gas station were reported to the police Sunday.

A cigarette machine and juke box were broken open in the Kingston Diner, 318 Broadway, which had been entered in a similar way last fall, and cigarette machine was broken into at Ray's Service Station, Broadway and Delaware Avenue.

Police were also notified that windows had been broken in mid-town buildings.

A look was jimmied open at the Kingston Diner, and between \$3 and \$6 in change was taken from the juke box. The cigarette machine was also broken into, but the money had been removed from that. Other sections of the diner were ransacked in an apparent attempt to find more money.

Entrance to the gas station was gained through a window on its east side. The cigarette ma-

chine was taken into the wash-room where the money was taken from its cash box.

It was noted that cigarettes were not taken at either place.

Police were notified this morning that several windows had been broken in the Livingston & LeFever, New York Nustone, and UPA buildings on Field Court. Five small windows were reported broken in the Livingston & LeFever building and one in the others. Nothing was reported missing in any of them.

Rosendale

ROSENDALE—A Lenten food sale will be held at the Rosendale Reformed Church Friday, starting at 10 a. m. In addition to the usual baked items, home-made clam chowder will be offered for sale. Those desiring chowder should bring their own quart container. Another sale will be held Thursday, April 3.

Orders for clam chowder may be placed in advance by calling the parsonage of the Rev. Cuyler Thayer.

Sees Domestic Buying Increased In Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) predicted today Congress will attach to the \$3,942,000,000 foreign aid bill a provision directing increased domestic buying of mutual assistance supplies.

International Cooperation Administration officials contend 85 per cent of the over-all total now is spent at home. Bridges and Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, say that percentage may hold for military purchases. But they said that unless there is a change in policy about 35 per cent of nearly a billion dollars in economic aid will go for purchases of supplies and equipment abroad.

"I think Congress is alert to this situation and will do something about it," Bridges said.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain,
Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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SAVE in this GREAT

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**KING SIZE WARDROBE
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Schenectady: 121-129 B'way FR 4-9135

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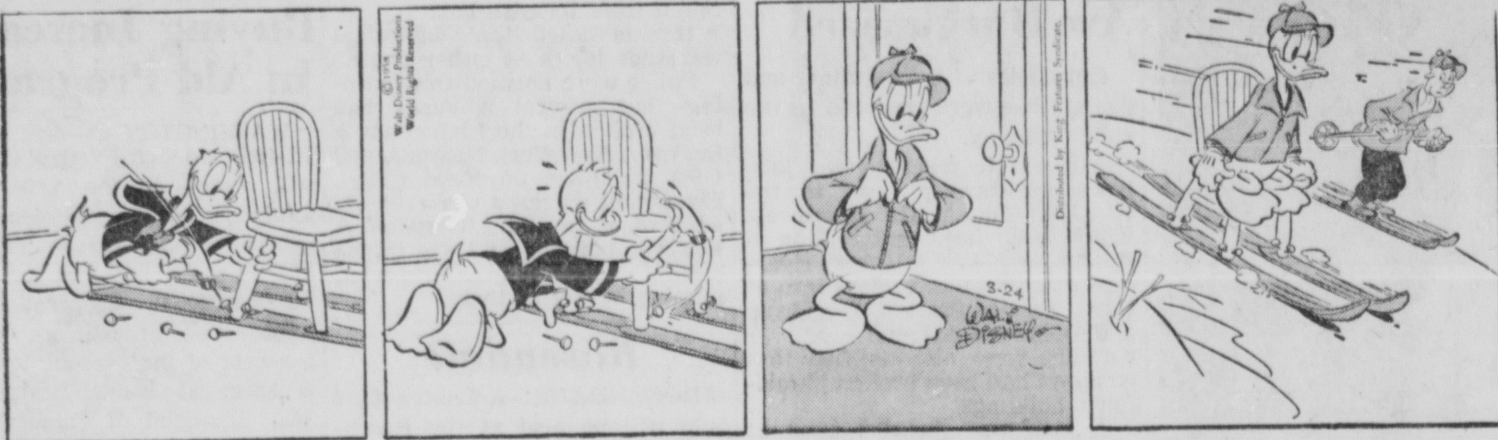
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tough Going

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Stop for Dinner

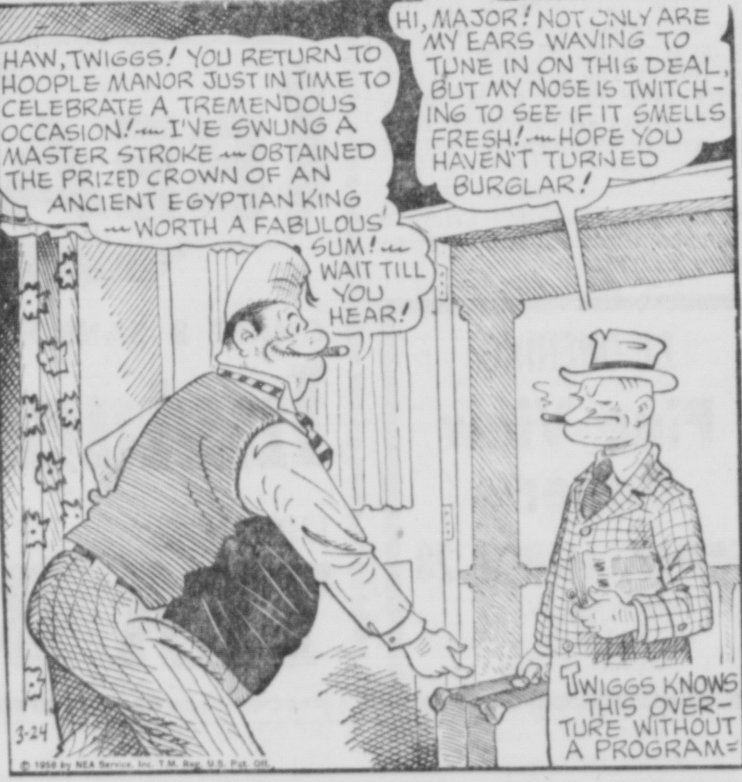
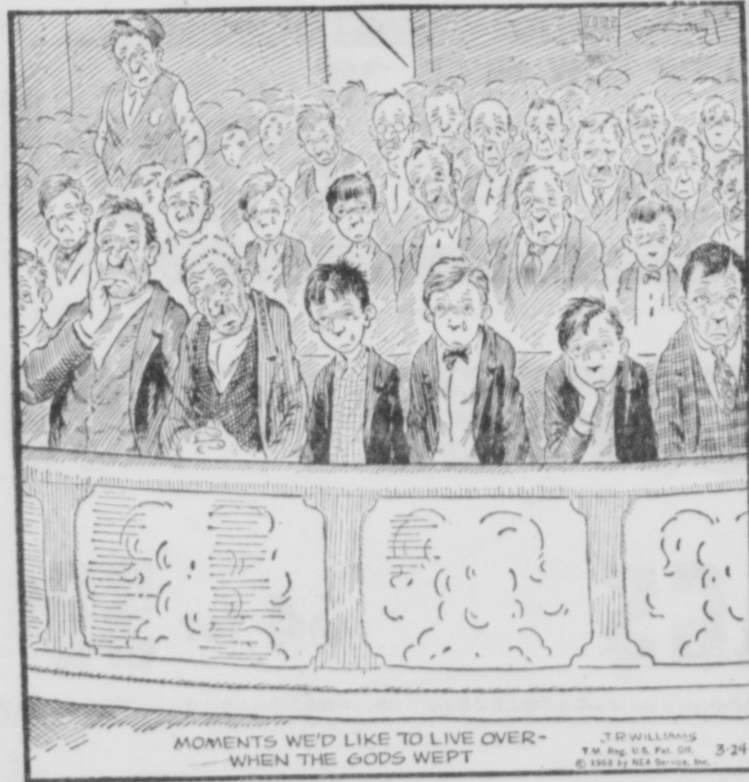
By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT-OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Early Bird
I'm tired of dust-cloth
Broom, and kitchen.
For garden soil
My hands are itchin'.

Hiring agent—Just fill in this
nationality blank, please. You're
French, aren't you?
Applicant—No, I'm English.
My mother and my father were
both English.
Hiring agent—Well, you were

You'll Relax
More Easily
Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth,
satisfying piece of
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.



born in France.
Applicant—What of it? If your
dog had pups in a china closet,
would you call them soup plates?

Edith—What are you doing
these days, Gladys?
Gladys—Working on a ranch
where they raise hornless goats.
Edith—But—
Gladys—There as no butts.

Township trustees in Fry-
burg, Ohio, have posted a notice
that reads: "Effective immedi-
ately, there will be no parking
at the No Parking signs."—Times
Magazine.

Tom—I hope we'll agree after
we're married.
Tess—Maybe you won't at
first, but you'll soon learn to.

Capt. Will Scott, an old sea-
faring man living in Melbourne,
Fla., has a cane he carved out of
the backbone of a shark.
—Gladys Mraz, Deland, Fla.

Colonel—Soldiers should not
fuss about trivialities, my man.
If Napoleon had had that bread
when he was crossing the Alps,
he'd have eaten it with delight.
Private—Yes, sir, but it was
fresh then.

Just because a woman
forgives you doesn't mean she isn't
going to tell you about it for the
rest of your life.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"We have to sit together! We have only
one box of popcorn."

A chemist stepped up to the
drug counter, hesitated a mo-
ment, and asked for some pre-
pared acetylsalicylic acid.
Druggist—You mean aspirin.
Chemist (smiling apologetical-
ly)—That's right. I never can
remember that name.
There is no such thing as a
light rain. Being water, rain
really is very heavy. For exam-
ple, one inch of rainfall over an
area of one acre square weighs
226,000 pounds.
No Thanks, Ben!
"Early to bed and early to rise"—
Though these are time honored
words
Said by a gentleman known to
be wise,
I say they're for the birds.
—S. Omar Barker.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"When I grow up I hope I'm stronger than you—then
when I go baby sitting I can spank unruly kids like me!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I've arranged a summit conference between you and
Mr. Higgins, Pop! After preliminary negotiations
between me and Jimmy Higgins!"

BUGS BUNNY

And the Band Played On



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Controls Aer Timed!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Where Things Stand

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

For a Lady?

By V. T. HAMLIN



'Alarmists' Are Scored by Ives In Tax Cut Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The current recession is a serious "shakeout," Sen. Irving M. Ives says, but "let's not be confused by the babble, let's not be disheartened by political alarmists."

Ives also contended yesterday that a tax cut might renew inflation.

The Republican senator from New York gave his views on a tax cut while 17 members of the New York State Democratic delegation in the House were issuing a statement on the same subject. The Democrats said a "tax reform is long overdue" and cuts should be made to "restore health to the economy."

Asks More 'Gumption'
In a speech recorded here for broadcast on New York State radio stations, Ives appealed for more "gumption" in the face of the recession. "Too many people are scared," he declared.

Beside the danger of a renewed inflation, the New Yorker said the government's deficit has to be considered in thinking of a tax cut.

"Obviously the government is going into the red," Ives said. "Conditions are such that we have to. But let's not go any more deeply than we really must."

A tax cut, the Republican said, would not help the man who deserved "first consideration"—the man who is already out of a job.

Favored, If Necessary
Ives said that he was in favor of a tax cut, if necessary, and that one would give the economy a good shot in the arm. But, he added, "let's try to be realistic about this."

Among the anti-recession measures he favors, he said, are channeling federal purchases and spending into distress areas, stimulating home construction and stepping up highway construction.

Better unemployment compensation laws are of equal urgency, he added.

The senator said he was doing everything he could to block a proposed drop in dairy support prices.

He said that there was no real milk surplus and that, as long as the feed the dairy farmer must buy was supported at substantial levels, milk supports should not be dropped to lower levels.

"New York State has the second largest dairy industry in the nation," he said, "and its economic health affects the whole state."

Says It Can Continue
GENEVA (AP)—The first secretary of the Russian Embassy in Washington says socialism and capitalism have lived together for 40 years "and can continue to do so without an armament race."

The diplomat, Alexander T. Ustinov, spoke to about 550 students and faculty members at Hobart and William Smith colleges yesterday. He said:

"There are no irreconcilable contradictions between our countries; there are no territorial claims on each other. So we have nothing that could hinder our friendly relations."

Bladder 'Weakness'
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Get Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, try OXYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for OXYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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K OF C COMMUNION BREAKFAST—More than 300 members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus attended their annual Communion breakfast Sunday morning. Seated (l-r) State Deputy Dennis A. Mansfield, of Saratoga Springs, who was guest speaker; Past Grand

Knight Joseph F. Saccoman, district deputy, and Past Grand Knight Patrick T. Murphy, past state treasurer; standing, Grand Knight Florian P. Wingert, and Past Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy, chairman of the breakfast committee. (Anner photo).

Equality of Man Philosophy Most Vital to Freedom

Equality of man must pre-empt the philosophy of present materialism if the nation is to prosper and enjoy freedom, State Deputy Dennis A. Mansfield, of Saratoga Springs, told more than 300 members of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus at their annual Communion breakfast Sunday morning.

Members of the local council received Communion at St. Philomena's Church, Town of Ulster, and attended breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Home.

The Mass was offered by the Rev. James A. Dunnigan, council chaplain and pastor of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill. The sermon was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Connolly, pastor of St. Philomena's.

Materialism Creeps In
State Deputy Mansfield, a member of the Knights of Columbus for more than 36 years, declared that the "deadly virus of materialism has crept into the national bloodstream. Today we are guided by materialism instead of equality."

The nation has fought too many wars "of purpose, wars for power and not enough for freedom," he said.

He noted that the United States is "a leader in most everything, yet today we are a sick nation, a frightened nation."

"We have built up the destructive forces to a point where they may destroy us and bring about complete destruction. If and when the last battle on this earth is fought, it will not be fought with Russia or against China. Our enemy of the future is not Russia, which will return to Holy Mother Church."

Points to Two Areas
"No, the great enemy lies around the world five or 10 degrees south of the Equator—Africa and South America. Despite all the help this country has given South America, anti-American feeling there is terrific."

Mansfield cautioned that the nation "must return to the old system of equality—that all men are created equal" and be reminded that "the Man of Galilee

walked the dusty road speaking to all men. If we return to equality our nation will prosper and go on free forever."

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan Counties, urged the members to practice Catholicism daily "not just Sunday."

Ahl Is Honored
A gold and diamond pin was presented to Past Grand Knight Edward Ahl. The presentation was made by Louis Suhroff who noted Ahl's zealousness in behalf of the Knights of Columbus and the local council.

Other speakers included Patrick T. Murphy, past state treasurer; Grand Knight Florian P. Wingert and District Deputy Joseph F. Saccoman.

Past Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy served as toastmaster. The breakfast was served under the direction of Matthew Fuzo and his committee, assisted by the Columbiettes.

The program closed in respect to the 12 members of the local council who have died since July 1, 1957.

Claims Soldier Admitted Slaying Woman in Dispute

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff Taylor Wilkins says Army Pvt. Henry A. Queor Jr. told him he killed Mrs. Pauline Penny during an argument.

Wilkins said the 25-year-old soldier from Winthrop, N. Y., admitted orally that he killed the 40-year-old practical nurse from Norfolk, Va. Queor said she had hit him with a whiskey bottle because he did not want to stop at a motel and she did, the sheriff reported Saturday.

Queor was arrested last week at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground. The woman's body was found March 8 in a roadside park at Seminole, Ala.

The sheriff said Queor gave this account of the slaying:

He left his base on a brief leave prior to his scheduled departure to Germany. He drove to Florida. But on March 7, north of St. Petersburg, Fla., the car's engine burned out. He began hitchhiking. Mrs. Penny stopped for him.

She drank throughout the trip but he did not.

They began to argue about stopping at a motel. Near the Alabama-Florida border, Mrs. Penny hit him in the face with the whiskey bottle. He drove into the park and after she swung at him again he choked her.

Ave Urges Freeze
ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman today urged President Eisenhower to approve legislation that would freeze farm support prices at present levels for the year beginning April 1.

The proposed 2½-cent drop in the support price of butter, Harriman declared in a telegram, will "do nothing but add to the profit structure of the distributing industry."

He noted that half of New York's farm income came from the sale of milk and that any slump in dairy farmers' income made credit agencies wary.

Inventor Thomas Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, of Dutch and Scotch ancestry.

Says Family Must Be Strong to Aid Nation's Welfare

ITHACA (AP)—Strong families, as well as satellites and scientists, are necessary to keep the nation strong, a farm audience was told today.

Dr. Helen G. Canoyer, dean of the State College of Home Economics at Cornell University, said "Earth satellites, trained scientists and strong defenses alone cannot save our way of life."

Her remarks were prepared for delivery at an opening session of the 47th annual Farm and Home Week.

Miss Canoyer said that equally important with technical and military developments was a program designed to "prepare individuals to play an important role in building and maintaining strong families and therefore a strong nation."

The Farm and Home Week, which has attracted several thousand farm families, is sponsored by the state agriculture, veterinary and home economics colleges.

The hundred of exhibits and displays include a new map designed to familiarize farmers with technical names of the state's 12 agriculture districts.

Copies of the map, distributed to visitors, showed that such familiar designations as "Western New York," "The Southern Tier" and "The North Country" were known to agriculture specialists as, respectively, "The Southern Plain," "Plateau Country" and "Black River-Mohawk."

Says Ave Uses Depression Scare In Political Bid

BUFFALO (AP)—Democratic Gov. Harriman wants "to create a depression psychology for personal political purposes," says Republican Walter J. Mahoney, State Senate majority leader.

In a speech delivered for him here Saturday, Mahoney charged that the Democrats "just cannot resist the temptation to arouse fears and spread the sense of insecurity in the sadistic hope that the people may be frightened into letting them return to power."

"Ever since employment began to taper off late in 1957, Gov. Harriman gleefully has prophesied economic doom," Mahoney said.

Mahoney's speech was read for him at a meeting of the board of governors of the Assn. of New York State Young Republican Clubs. He was unable to attend in person.

Industrial Meeting
A meeting of the executive board of Kingston Industrial Management Club is scheduled at 7:15 p. m. today at the YMCA. Attendance is urged of all newly-elected officers, retiring officers and committee chairmen.

Woman Dies at 101
NAPLES (AP)—Miss Mary Hamlin died yesterday at the age of 101 in the home of a niece, Mrs. Oscar Warren of this Ontario County community.

Seven out of ten U. S. homes receiving a newspaper have it carrier-delivered. This means newspapers have a constant—not shifting—audience.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

7 p. m.—Y-Teen Inter-Club Council meeting, YWCA Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal at American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Service Club of Rondout Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Jennie Lucchese, Salem Street, Port Jervis.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, card party in lodge hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Past noble grand club of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, will meet at home of Rhoda Shaw, 26 Elizabeth Street.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston High School orchestra concert, KHS auditorium.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company No. 6 public card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly Street.

Tuesday, March 25

9:30 a. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, VFW, breakfast at Governor Clinton Hotel.

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet at fire hall to make pads for American Cancer Society until 3:30 p. m.

Asbury Grange cancer dressing unit meets until 3 p. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church parish house, Market Street, Saugerties. Participants are to bring box lunches.

Kingston Area Ministerial Association regular monthly meeting, Ponckhockie Congregational Church.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

4 p. m.—Y-Teens, So-Ye will report on YWCA national convention, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7 p. m.—11th annual Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Cub Pack 13 of School 7 meeting, George Washington School.

7:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters will meet at home of Mrs. Alley P. Hoey, 12 Ponckhockie Street.

7:45 p. m.—Woman's Society of Christian Service of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church with program on "Missions in Healing."

West Hurley P-TA meeting. Principal John Moehle of Ontario Central School and Robert Cantine, president of board of education, to discuss building bond issue to be voted upon April 12.

8 p. m.—Rip Van Winkle Council executive board meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel, for Council review.

Regular promenade of Ulster County Voiture 381, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, at Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, O'Reilly Street.

Volunteer Firemen's Association of Rosendale, meets at Tillson Firehouse.

Ulster County Democratic Women's Club meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meeting in nurses lounge. Guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert Derman.

Special meeting of St. Peter's School Association, Rosendale.

Wednesday, March 26

9:30 a. m.—Ladies' Aid of Reformed Church of Comforter rummage sale, Wynkoop Place, until 4:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m.—11th annual Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

Y-Teens, Tri-Hi's series on "Milestones to Marriage," YWCA Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—B'nai Brith women to hold regular meeting at Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street. Professor Thomas Blair of sociology department, New Paltz State Teachers College to speak.

Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under supervision of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Division and Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department, monthly card party.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m.—St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society meeting, St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill. All ladies of parish invited.

Thursday, March 27

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, DAR Chapter House, Crown and Green Streets, until 5 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society of Reformed Church of Comforter rummage sale, Wynkoop Place.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild of West Hurley Methodist Church, picnic supper at church, until all are served.

7 p. m.—11th annual Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Newton Science Club fifth annual Science Fair, Kingston High School.

Rehearsal for reception of new members of Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Work also will be done for the Catholic Medical Missions.

8 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, regular meeting, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. The PNG Club will entertain members after the meeting.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig, 261 Pearl Street.

Benedictine Alumnae Association meeting in doctor's staff lounge.

Marbletown Elementary School PTF Club program featuring 4H Club night dress reviewing. Business meeting to follow.

8:15 p. m.—Wimpy's Monday Night Club to sponsor benefit show for Gateway Association, Kingston High School Auditorium.

Friday, March 28

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, DAR Chapter House, Crown and Green Streets, until 5 p. m.

2:30 p. m.—Home for Aged Board of Managers meeting, 80 Washington Avenue.

7 p. m.—11th annual Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Myron J. Michael School students to present play, "Head in the Clouds," at George Washington School. Play will be repeated Saturday evening.

Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) card party, Holy Cross Church house, Pine Grove Avenue.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Accord Methodist Church Union Lenten service, the Rev. George D. Wood speaker.

8:15 p. m.—Easter cantata, "Love Triumphant," sponsored by Art and Social Club of Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. Public invited.

Saturday, March 29

7 p. m.—11th annual Lions Club Industrial Exposition and Home Show in closing night at New York State Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Giant rally for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and guests at Ontario Central School; Boiceville.

7:45 p. m.—Myron J. Michael School students to present play, "Head in the Clouds," at George Washington School.

8 p. m.—Mt. Marion Civic Association card party, Mt. Marion Church Hall.

Miss Eone Gambarelli, Opera Singer, Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Eone Gambarelli, 46-year-old opera singer, died yesterday.

Miss Gambarelli, a New York City resident, had sung at La Scala in Milan and with the Chicago and San Francisco opera companies.

Miss Gambarelli was born in Italy and came to the United States shortly after World War I.

Words Wanted

ACROSS

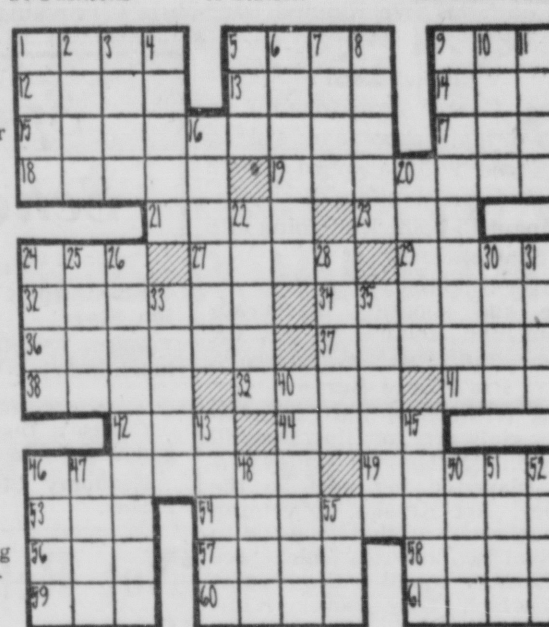
1 —, look and listen
5 — of the show
9 "Swing —," sweet chariot!
12 Mollen rock
13 Italian river
14 — and all
15 Western Hemisphere residents
17 Sister
18 — et meres
19 Most profound
21 Swerve
23 The sun
24 Chum
27 Church recess
29 Falsifier
32 Straightens
34 European country
36 Break a cipher
37 Man's name
38 Foreteller
39 Bound
41 Scottish river
42 Boy's nickname
44 — in one's own juice
46 Containers
49 Struggle
53 Exist
54 Chicken dealer
56 Repose
57 Curved molding
58 Sand hill
59 Attached being
60 The acid —
61 Defeats at cards

DOWN

1 Strike with open hand
2 Domesticated
3 — and under
4 Peels
5 Pouch (anat.)
6 Barbers
7 British Princess —
8 Flowers
9 Most solitary
10 Burden
11 Departed
12 Corsica, for instance
13 Rods
14 Overturn
15 Cushions
25 Nautical term
26 Permit holders
28 Heron
30 Zoological
31 Depend
33 Slabs
35 Most impolite
40 Gives forth
43 Station or hindrance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHUTAN RELIVE ABARAT
YES STAINISTS
ETERNAL
CAPS DEE ONES
GILGAMESH
TRUST ASSE TOSS
PUNAKHA
RENTAL TRILER
ENRAGE EGINE
STORES UNARES



Strict Eligibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James R. Killian Jr., president Eisenhower's science and technology advisor, probably wouldn't qualify to teach in Washington's elementary schools, a government colleague says.

The Districts of Columbia requires 40 semester hours of professional education courses for public school teachers—more than any other city or state.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, chief of the naval reactors branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, cited Killian's status yesterday to point up the rigidity of the rules.

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CARROTS
CELLO PKG. 9¢

LEAN, TENDER
CUBE
STEAKS
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Stamford and Van Voorhis Triumph in Kingston Tourney

Wappingers 'Blow' 15 Point Lead, Lose 90-87

A strong Stamford K of C quintet and Van Voorhis Lumber of Fishkill advanced to the second round of the Kingston Invitational tournament last night with impressive victories in the Municipal Auditorium.

In the opener, Fishkill 15 points down in the third quarter rallied for a 90 to 87 win over Wappingers Gaels, and the Knights of Columbus five romped over Busa's Trucking of Pine Plains, 80 to 56.

"Blow" Lead

The Gaels, armed with an array of high school stars, "blew" the game with a weird fourth period demonstration after controlling a 15-point lead going into the final stanza.

But a combination of loose defense, and shooting inaccuracy helped Van Voorhis to put the game out of the fire.

Pro's Lead Surge

Gus Westerhuis and Clem Capara, stalwarts of the Fishkill entry in the Hudson Valley circuit, played a big part in the victory. Art Kalaka, a veteran came through with two goals in the final two minutes which gave the Lumber squad a three point lead which they never relinquished.

The Gaels were doing very well until Jim Kyle, its big center, started to tire and failed to control the boards as he had done so well for three periods.

Up until the opposition put on its big surge, Don Longobardi, Bob McKenna and Ronnie Marks did a good job of keeping Voorhis out of reaching distance.

K of C Threat

Stamford certainly showed enough to at least give other qualifiers something to look forward to. They have plenty of size and they know how to use it. Tom Driscoll, 6-5 pivotman, is exceptionally agile for a big boy and is an excellent shot. He tallied 23 points, but the spark is Jack Smyth, a speedster, who is an excellent shot and a hard driver. He dumped 28 points in the best exhibition of the tournament to date.

Led Throughout

The Nutmegers led all the way after a tight first half. They ran Busa's into the floor at the third period, 18-4 and continued its onslaught in the final period with 31 points.

Busa's had no height to cope with the Knights and couldn't match its shooting strength of Smyth and Driscoll.

The boxscore:

Wappingers Gaels (87)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Moran	1	0	0	2
Marks	5	0	5	10
Harcutt	4	1	3	9
McKenna	6	4	4	16
Kyle, c	7	6	5	20
Sams	0	0	2	0
Carter	5	2	4	12
Longobardi	9	0	3	18
Totals	37	13	26	87

Van Voorhis Lumber (90)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Foster	3	1	3	7
Kalaka	4	5	2	13
Hubble	9	0	5	18
Jones c	5	0	4	10
Capara	8	4	1	20
Westerhuis	8	6	1	22
Totals	37	16	16	90

Scoring by quarters:				
Wappingers	27	21	26	13-87
Van Voorhis	25	20	14	31-90

Officials: Bing Van Etten and Bill Van Aken; Timer: Phil Hendricks; Scorer: Andy Murphy.

Stamford K of C (80)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Moran	1	0	1	2
Biggs	5	0	1	10
Keane	3	2	4	8
Stone	1	0	0	2
Driscoll	11	1	1	23
Di Muro	1	1	1	3
Smyth	11	6	4	28
Dineen	1	2	0	4
Totals	34	12	12	80

Scoring by quarters:				
Stamford	18	13	18	31-80
Busa	15	14	4	22-56

Officials: Ball Straub and Al Conte; Timer: Phil Hendricks; Scorer: Andy Murphy.

Also High Jumper

Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame's junior basketball sensation, is a high jumper on the Irish track team and has cleared six-foot-two inches.

Sports Schedule

Sunday
Stamford K of C vs. Kingston Stars.
Byrne Cheviot vs. Van Voorhis Lumber.

Monday
Caruso's Insurance vs. Morgan Fuel (Poughkeepsie).
Economy Cleaners vs. Pine Plains.

'Not Retiring' Says Adolph Rupp

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—No, friends, Adolph Rupp's not planning to retire as Kentucky's basketball coach just because he got that "next" National Collegiate title he begrudgingly vowed to get six years ago.

For one thing, Rupp is a healthy, vigorous 56. "Hell, I'm as young as you guys," he blurted out when the question of retirement was put to him.

For another, time apparently has healed the hurt the Kentucky baron felt when the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. suspended the Wildcats from competition for the full 1952-53 season as an aftermath of the infamous basketball scandals.

Rupp now says he was misquoted in reported statements that received wide circulation at the time. In fact, after whipping Seattle 84-72 for his fourth national championship Saturday night at Freedom Hall here, he took special care to praise the NCAA. "They've treated me and Kentucky very well," he said.

He did, however, vow back in 1952 to bring his Wildcats back to the top of the nation's basketball powers before calling it a career.

Now he has done it with a club he didn't think had much of a chance even as late as two weeks ago. And already he is looking ahead to No. 5. "I have no intention of quitting. Maybe sometime we can win another," he said.

For his 29th Kentucky season, Rupp will have to draw heavily on a new sophomore crop to make up for the loss of nine of this year's 13-man squad.

Buffalo Kegler Leads All-Events

SCHENECTADY (AP)—Mary Plunkett of Buffalo today had the all-events lead in the State Woman's Bowling Tournament with a big 1728.

She was one of the many new leaders that took over in the second weekend of action in the 25th annual tourney.

Only two of the first weekend's leaders stood. Jean Humiston and Katherine Walsh of Syracuse still are high in the Class A doubles with 1073. Pine Grove of Schenectady with 2356 held firm in the Class C teams.

Jennie Luggiero's 627 in the Class A singles is the high series. She is from Utica.

The DiGiorgio squad of Schenectady leads the Class A teams with 2748.

Eva Weed of Lockport led the Class C singles with 561.

Bisons Purchase Caffie for \$20,000

BUFFALO (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons have bought Joe Caffie, who led the International Baseball League last year with a .330 batting average, for \$20,000.

The Bisons announced the purchase of Caffie's contract from Cleveland yesterday. The price is believed the highest ever paid by the local club.

Caffie, a centerfielder, was with the Bisons for 108 games last year. The rest of the season he spent with Cleveland.

Ohio State has won 10 of the 21 swimming championship meets held over the years by the NCAA.



CYO GIRLS CHAMPS: St. Peter's of Rosendale are the Met winners of the Upstate New York CYO championships. Players, first row, from left, Eleanor Post, Marie Christodolus, Maureen Judson, Linda Caliendo, Rosetta Maniscalco, Ronnie Muth, Cathleen O'Leary. Second row, Nora O'Sullivan, JoAnn Bianco, Mrs. Herman Walsh, the Rev. Donal Reidy, Pat Huben, Kay Huben, Georgia Christodolus, Lydia Latera.

At Rensselaer Tourney

Lawrence and George Uhl Pace Tony's Pizzeria in Win Upstate



SAUGERTIES GIRLS' CLUB FINALE—The final games of the season were played by the Saugerties Girls' Club Sunday afternoon at Saugerties Municipal Auditorium. The Saugerties Youth Council sponsored club comprising 49 girls is directed by Mrs. Marian Eckert and Mrs. Marita Stay. Vernon Joe Benjamin, chairman of the sports activities committee of the council directs the boys basketball division. In the practice scramble are: (L-R) Sharon Eckert, Virginia and Bunny Stay, Arlene Voerg (holding ball), and in foreground Darynn Gillespy, Linda Thorton and Sharon Johnson. (Freeman photo).

Lemon Sharp in First Workout

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Lemon, 37-year-old Cleveland right-hander, looked like the Lemon of old in his first start since he underwent an operation on his elbow last November.

You can take the word of Umpire John Rice for it.

Rice called the pitches yesterday as Lemon hurled two innings for the Indians' "B" team, which trounced the Chicago Cubs' "B" outfit, 10-1.

"He looks the same to me," said Rice, speaking of Lemon's performance following the game. "Why, he was throwing curves that would break as well as they ever did."

"I thought his slider was real good. His control was good, too. I think he throws as well as he ever did."

Lemon, who was sidelined much of last season with arm trouble, was elated after his performance in which he threw an assortment of fast balls, curves and sliders.

"My arm felt fine," he said. "Didn't hurt a bit when I'd throw a spinner. It's got to get stronger, but outside of that I think everything will be all right."

He gave up an unearned run on three hits during his brief appearance and was credited with the victory.

Manager Bobby Bragan also was enthused about Lemon's performance.

"I was very well pleased with him," Bragan said. "It looks as though he's going to be all right, which is great. We sure can use him."

It was Lemon's first real test after having some chips removed from his elbow following a losing season last year.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Montreal 2

New York 3, Toronto 2

Boston 7, Chicago 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 6, Buffalo 4

Cleveland 5, Springfield 1

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, Toronto 0

Boston 8, Montreal 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 3, Cleveland 2 (overtime)

Springfield 4, Providence 3

Monday's Schedule

No games

Hershey 4, Buffalo 2

Jackson Shapes Up for Cleveland

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

RON JACKSON of the Chicago White Sox—all 6 feet, 7 inches of him—is a big boy now.

He's big in height and looms big in the plans of Manager Al Lopez, who is hoping the Pale Hose finally will get some dividends on the \$25,000 they invested in 1954.

That year, the Sox snapped Jackson off the Western Michigan campus. They've been sitting back waiting for something to happen since.

Paltry .203

In 1955, he got in 40 games and hit a paltry .203. In 1956, he appeared in 22 games and hit .214, not much progress. He spent last year with Indianapolis and hit .310 with 21 home runs and 102 RBIs.

He also struck out 110 times, high for the league.

Lopez, who has been worried about his first base situation. While it is not exactly a problem, it could develop into one with the aging Earl Torgeson and weak-hitting Walt Dropo around to fight for the job.

Hits Two

The Sox liked the Cincinnati Redlegs 14-5 at Tampa yesterday and Jackson clouted two home runs, each good for three runs. Tito Francona also drove in six runs on four singles.

Low Hurler Well

Both Lew Burdette, who won three games from the Yankees in last year's World Series, and Bob Lemon, who had not been to the mound since last August, tested their arms yesterday.

Burdette, in his first start since the series, went three innings for Milwaukee in the Braves' 4-0 shut-out over the Pittsburgh Pirates and didn't permit a batter to reach first base.

Lemon, who underwent an elbow operation last November, went two innings for the Cleveland Indians' "B" team which turned back the Chicago Cubs' "B" squad 10-1. He was nicked for an unearned run on three hits and reported his arm felt "fine" after tossing an assortment of sliders and curves.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Billy Lynch, 149, Hartford, outpointed Ike Jenkins, 149, New York, 10.

DETROIT—Johnny Summerlin, 191½, Detroit, outpointed Art Miller, 175, New York, 10.

Round Table raced 22 times in 1957, winning 15-11 of them in a row.

Jones Dairy Breaks Even In Pair Of HVBL Matches, Jim Amendola Cracks 257-695, Oster 256-674

The Jones Dairy keggers of the Hudson Valley League lost three games over the weekend by a total of eight pins. These narrow defeats virtually eliminates the defending league champions from retaining that title in favor of Dutchess Rec.

Two of those losses yesterday were to its arch-city rivals, Prospect Dairy at Sangi's after Jones' took the opening game with a 956 total or a 48 pin margin. Prospect followed with a four-pin triumph in the second and two pins in the finale.

Jones' first game loss to the Five Merchants was respectable, 1095 to 1093. This was followed with excellent team scores of 1009 and 1102 for a total of 3204 against Merchants' 3046.

Jimmy Amendola was a big gun with a 685 series and with a little luck could have had a substantial 700. Amendola put together games of 243, 195 and 257. He was followed by Jerry Oster's 674 on games of 206, 212 and 256.

Buster Ferraro came up with an excellent series on games of 224, 203 and 226. Joe Ruzzo had 624.

Jones' big series may have pushed him into the Hudson Valley League lead over Bill Rhea of Poughkeepsie who reportedly shot a 531 against Prospect Saturday night.

Johnny Ferraro, who trailed by a scant margin going into the weekend games, dipped a bit with series of 596 and 564.

The scores:

Jones Dairy (2)				
Oster	206	212	256	674
Gallo	203	202	192	597
Amendola	243	195	257	695
Jack Ferraro	225	209	206	640
John Ferraro	214	191	191	596
Totals	1093	1009	1102	3204

5 Merchants (1)

Buster Ferraro	224	203	226	653
Ruzzo	203	202	208	613
Carlinio	216	149	190	555
Petersen	238	152	217	607
Totals	1095	916	1035	3046

JONES DAIRY—3

Prospect Dairy (2)				
Gildersleeve	213	192	178	583
Houghtaling	182	190	181	553
Joseph	179	182	184	545
Broskie	173	160	196	529
Manfro	161	190	137	508
Totals	908	882	896	2686

Jones Dairy (1)

Oster	150	192	161	543
Amendola	193	176	180	498
Ferraro Jr.	189	182	203	574
Ferraro Sr.	201	173	190	564
Totals	956	878	894	2728

Saccamans Jewelers (0)

Battaglia	202	172	214	588
Petersen	220	176	234	630
Garofalo	192	164	173	529
Fondino	165	193	191	549
Aussanio	182	192	167	541
Totals	961	885	979	2826

Newburgh (3)

Brooks	162	175	223	560
Baker	202	204	213	619
Mead	210	198	169	577
Tarkio	188	167	188	543
Gerken	224	160	224	608
Totals	986	904	1017	2907

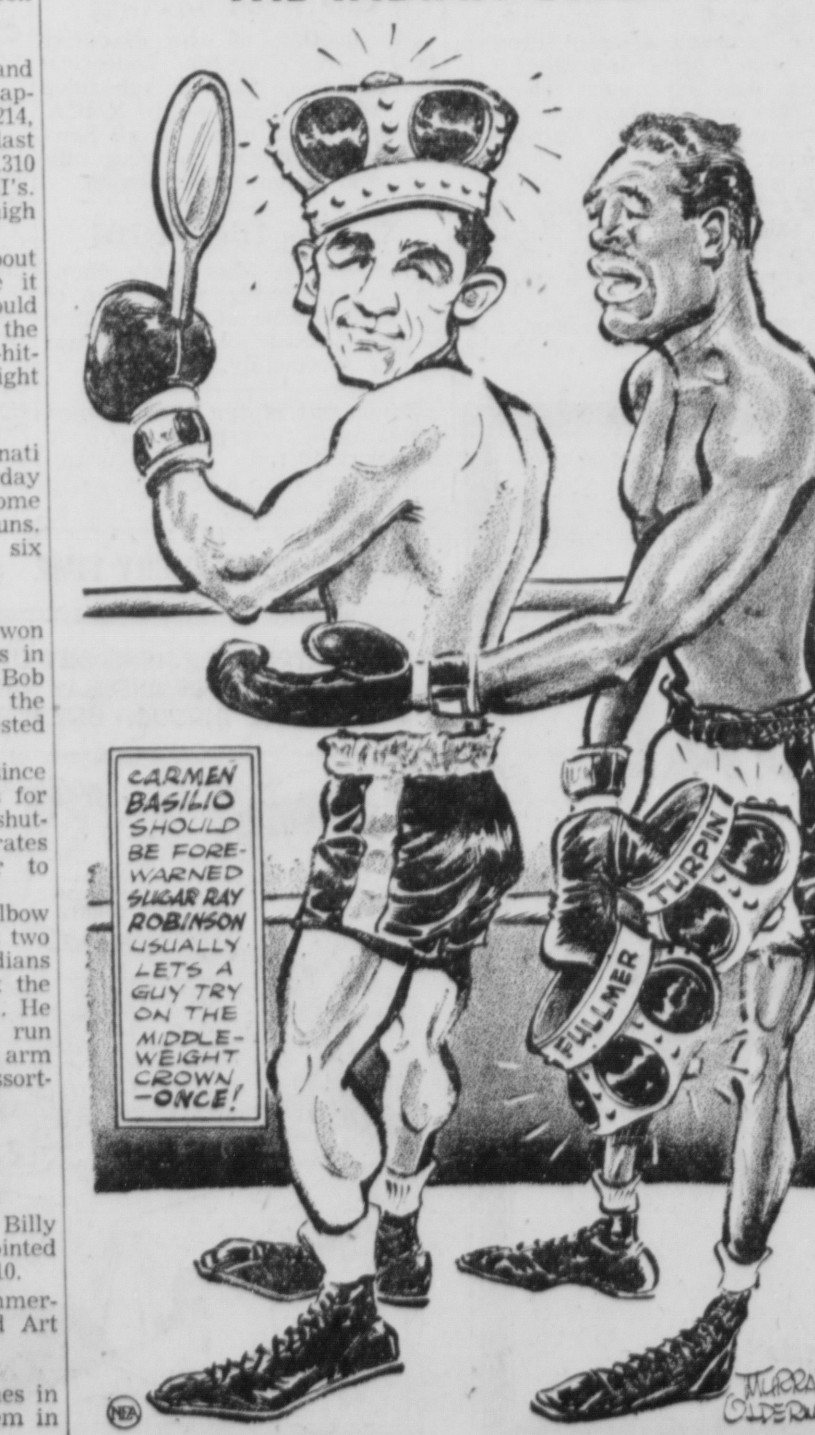
Prospect Dairies Inc. (1)

Gildersleeve	213	195	164	572
Houghtaling	182	213	188	583
Joseph	193	155	251	599
Howard	173	193	184	550
Manfro	186	222	258	666
Totals	999	979	1045	2902

3.99995799

Dutchess Rec (2)				
Baird	184	202	236	622
Rhea	217	214	178	609
Cashara	226	176	146	548
Charter	226	236	197	659
Versace	196	182	164	542
Totals	970	1010	921	2901

THE INDIAN GIVER



NIT's Cinderella Five

Xavier Given Royal Welcome in Cincy

Siena Stars Cop LaSalle Tourney

Circle Barber Shop of Troy, a cage squad comprised of former Siena College stars including Frank Koenig, Junior Kolowski, Bill Knott and Dick Terlingen, captured the LaSalle tournament at Troy yesterday. They defeated Beravens of Troy, an all-Albany team led by Gary Holoway, Albany Teachers College ace.

Playoff Slate Ready in AHL

TURN YOUR DISCARDS INTO CASH WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET
SAUGERTIES— $\frac{1}{2}$ ml. thruway of
212. Large house suitable for apt.
business or storage. Garage. No
down payment. OL 7-2000.

ULSTER PARK
Lovely 4-room modern bungalow,
tip top shape, move right in, level
setting, large lot, flowers, shrubs
lawns. Asking \$19,750. See us and
make offer. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor.
FE 1-3062, 385 Broadway.

THE VIEW
of the Hudson River from Sackett St.
Port Ewen is one of the best in the
area.
This fine 2-bedroom ranch with a
tached garage is equipped with bu-
water heat, central air conditioning,
bath and full cellar. Asking \$13,500
and very attractive.

FE 1-5759 REALTOR FE 1-7314
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
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CRAFT-CAUNITZ Branch Office
Next to Deanie's-F. K. Matteson, Jr.
WOODSTOCK
Brookside Acres—Zena Road
The last available Large
National Home
Contemporary Ranch House
with 1 1/2 baths
Will Soon Be Completed
Price \$17,000.

Woodstock OR 96955

WOODSTOCK
WOODSTOCK GARDENS
\$300 Down
Beautiful 3-bedroom Ranch floor
In practically new condition
All electric with washer, dryer, range
Down payment \$300
Low Monthly Carolina Charges
Apply
Ulster Homes, Inc.
The blue building on Rt. 375,
Woodstock
Telephone ORiole 9-6955

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ALL CHOICE LOTS BLOOMINGTON
Excellent Transportation
Choose Own Builder
15% Down—Balance Terms
RANK & KNECHT
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CHOICE LOTS
Excellent selection of city & suburban
parcels. All acreage, good roads & electric
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LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS—each
100 ft. lake & road frontage. View
of lake, 10 miles south
Kingston. Call FE-8-2427

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A BACK, ABLE, ALERT,
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276 Fair Street FE-8-54
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A BUYER is waiting for your property.
List it now.
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IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
FARMS, ACREAGE, HOMES
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
2 JOHN ST. FE 8-4
NEED HELP ?
C. Edward O'Conno
FE 8-7510

Morris & Citron

277 Fair St 2nd fl. FE-15
WE NEED LOTS
Kingston all part of Ulster County
CUSTOM DRAFTED HOMES IN
FE-8-2180 42 Wall St.

WANTED
YOUNG MAN to share apt. w/
same. Write Box 38, Downtown
Freeman

WANTED TO BUY
WANT TO BUY—used riding law
mower, 3-3½ h. p. OL7-7024

APARTMENTS TO LET
A BEAUTIFUL new 5 rm. mod. apt.
conveniences incl. refrig., stove,
washer, Heat & hot water.
only \$125 mo. 173 Mary's
Dial FE-1-1152

A BEAUTIFUL—4 rm. mod. apt.
Imprts, attchs. near high sch.
Incl. Hosiery Shop, 442 Broadway

ACADEMY PARK—charming 4
rm. apt. Rent includes heat & utility
Leaves April 1. FE-8-7832

A LOVELY 3 rm. mod. apt. w/
rm. furn. apt. pvt. bath, St. J.
St. near Wall St. FE-8-4677.

APARTMENTS
3 room, ground floor
4 room, all conveniences

AT LOWER BROADWAY

2 & 3 room apts and bath, near
line. Reasonable. FE 8-6635.

AVAILABLE NOW
3 1/2 & 4 room garden apartment
Convenience of private home
Hillcrest Gardens
Call FE 8-2345

A 5 ROOM — modern freshly
rated; garage; patio; hard-
wood floors. Call for details.
Reas. Dial FE 8-5295 or FE 1-2100

1 BEDROOM — living room,
room, kitchen with cabinets &
D-D's.

2 BEDROOM — living room,
bath, kitchen with cabinets &
D-D's. Centrally located, steam heat,
water. FE 1-2862 after 6 p. m.

2 BEDROOM APT.—1st
floor. \$150. Sits on
water. Phone FE 8-9176.

BOICEVILLE—4 1/2 rooms; furn-
iture. Conveniently located.
Boiceville General Store, OL 7-
2100.

BRAND NEW 3 room apt.,
hot water, range, refrig.,
furnished. All modern conven-
iences. Located next to D-D's, Inquirer
D-D's.

CHEERFUL 3 & 4 ROOM APT.
modern, bath, heat. Adults.
Hurley Ave. FE 8-7106

DELUXE—3 room apartment, ex-
tra large, tile, kitchen, bath,
exhaust fan, inlaid floors, ven-
blinds, heat & hot water. Pea-
cock, 875 Adams.
JAMES D. REARDEN, REALTOR

APARTMENTS TO LET

CONVENIENT—John St. location, 2 bedrm. apt., heat, hot water, stove & refrig., \$50. FE-1-1734.

EDDYVILLE CUTEER HILL—attractive 2nd floor, 3 room apt., baseboard hot water heat, stove, refrig. \$65. Adults also lovely 2 1/2 rooms. \$50. FE-1-425.

FOR RENT SOON

OK RIDGE APARTMENTS

Two large new top quality apartments with garages. Rooms and ceramic tile bath and shower. Hot water heat furnished, individual thermostat, full power wiring. Excellent TV reception. Lots of room for guest parking, 2 miles from Central Post Office. Quiet location in Port Ewen. Lease required. \$115 monthly. Phone FE-8-5119 or FE-1-0327.

3 LARGE ROOMS & BATH—renovated, 31 Fitch St., Wilbur, near to church, \$35 mo. FE-1-0841. Central Broadway Realty, 621 Broadway.

LARGE—3 & 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, heat & hot water. Uptown location. Call FE-8-5635, after 6 FE-1-7857.

LARGE—3 1/2 rooms & bath, stove & refrigerator, heat & hot water, up town location. Call FE-1-0123.

MAPLE HILL, Rosedale, Modern 5 room apt., heat, hot water & elec. supplied; ven. blinds, TV antenna, 2 priv. entrances, 7 mi. from Kingston, bus stop at door, parking, furn. or unfurn. OL-8-5325.

MODERN 3 rooms, newly decorated, newly sanded hardwood floors, hot water, heat & hot water, up town location. Adults only. References required. Call superintendent.

NEW DECORATED—2 1/2 & 3 room apts. 426 Washington Ave. corner Lucas. "E-1-2264."

PORT EWEN—4 ROOMS Heat Hot Water. FE-8-3484.

2 1/2 ROOM STUDIO APTS.—\$65 unfurnished or will furnish. FE-1-7092 or FE-1-7096.

3 ROOM & 4 ROOM—uptown apartments, instantly available. N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. FE-8-4567.

3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, gas & elec. furnished. Inquire Otto's, 630 Broadway.

3 ROOMS & BATH—all improvements. Rent \$50. Phone FE-8-6520.

ROOM ULTRA Modern garden apt., new range, refrigerator, hot water, TV antenna. Ideal location. Call days FE-1-5959. Evenings FE-8-5762.

3 ROOMS—very large, heat & hot water, TV antenna, new blinds, stove & refrig. included, \$70 mo. Home St. Call FE-1-1438.

3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, refrigerator & stove. Suitable for young married couple. FE-1-6883.

4 ROOMS & BATH—near High School, heat furnished, adults only. No pets. Dial FE-8-3281 or a. m. to 9 p. m.

4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water, \$70. Adults. Inquire 28 Adams St.

4 ROOMS & BATH—charming apt., all modern conveniences, heat, hot water, electric, gas, TV antenna, blinds included, \$65 mo., business couple, 10 mi. from Kingston. Dial OL-7-2469.

4 ROOM upstairs apartment, heat and hot water furnished. In West Hurley. OR-9-6050.

5 ROOMS—oil heat, garage, Brewster St. \$50 per month. Call FE-1-1055 after 6 p. m.

5 ROOM APT.—also 1 & 2 room apartments furnished. Call FE-8-8795 or FE-1-1360.

5 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water. Ideal uptown location. Dial FE-8-6863.

UPTOWN—4 LARGE ROOMS & BATH HEAT & HOT WATER. SHAMMUCK REALTY CO. FE-8-1996.

WOODSTOCK—charming 4 room apt. Furnished or unfurnished. Conveniently located. Utilities included in rent. OR-9-6387.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BETTER—3 room apt., yard, up town location, all utilities, child proof accepted. Prof. FE-1-0206.

ABOVE ALL—a St. James Furn. apt., 1, 2 or 3 persons. 58 St. James.

A large 3 rm. apt., pvt. bath, all utilities, garage, full time cleaners. \$110 monthly. About April 15th. Write Box 12, Downtown Freeman.

A MODERN 2 1/2 & 3 RM. FURN.—gas, elec., heat & hot water. Uptown loc. FE-8-8370.

ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 rms., up town, parking, kitchen, dining rm., bdrm. & living rm. \$20 week. FE-1-9627.

2 BEDROOM modern mobile home at Lake Katrine near IBM. Dial OL-6-4002.

BEAUTIFUL furnished Spartan house trailer with TV, on private lot. Dial OL-8-2483.

DEBORAH APTS.—2 attractive efficiency apt. with full kitchen, furnished. Dial FE-1-2573 or call 194 Wall St.

DELUXE—a lge. knotty pine studio room; kitchen, pvt. bath. Academy Green Park Sect. FE-8-4747.

EFFICIENCY APTS.—1 & 3 rooms, up town, 1 block from business section. Recently renovated. Adults only. FE-8-4789.

EXCEPTIONAL—large 1 & 2 rooms apts., twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, free TV, nr. IBM. FE-1-3444.

BEAUTIFUL furnished Spartan house trailer with TV, on private lot. Dial OL-8-2483.

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EXCEPTIONAL—large 1 & 2 rooms apts., twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, free TV, nr. IBM. FE-1-3444.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AN EXCELLENT LOCATION—large rooms with showers, sitting room & study hall, 18 W. Chestnut St. FE-1-3534 or FE-1-6770.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS—single & double, \$7.50 up, some with kitchen privileges. Mrs. Moore. FE-1-1731.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE—shower & bath, TV if desired. Off Broadway, Midtown. \$7 & up. 20 Franklin St.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—gentlemen only. 58 Fairmont Ave. FE-1-1700, after 6 p. m. call FE-8-3677.

FURNISHED ROOMS—day or week. Cyprus Inn, Albany Ave. Extension.

PRIVATE GUEST HOME—extra large newly furnished private room. Excellent meals, home atmosphere & privileges. Uptown A-1 location. Write Box GUEST, Uptown Freeman.

ROOM—full housekeeping, bath & shower, 1/2 block to shopping & buses. 298 Clinton Ave.

2 ROOM APT.—with bath; also 1 large room for 2. 130 Smith Ave.

SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOM FE-8-7600

SLEEPING ROOM—for gentleman. \$12 710 Broadway. FE-8-1389 or FE-8-6580.

SLEEPING ROOMS—centrally located; all conveniences, 154 Fair St.

SLEEPING ROOM—for gentleman. \$12 710 Broadway. FE-8-1389 or FE-8-6580.

VANDERLYN HALL—A New Residential Hotel. Singles, Doubles, Parking. Convenient—Comfortable—Quiet. 116 Fair. FE-1-6820 days. FE-1-6821 eves.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, all improvements, kitchen cabinets. Reasonable rent. OL-8-9241.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, all improvements, kitchen cabinets. Reasonable rent. OL-8-9241.

HOUSE—with large fenced yard, 66 Henry St. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; \$85. 1 a. m. & 5 p. m.

MODERN 2-bedroom house, attached garage. Near IBM. Phone FE-8-1645.

NEW ranch style, 6 rooms with bath, auto, hot water & heat, quiet & conveniently located 12 mi. from Kingston. Rte. 28. Dial OL-7-2432.

RANCH TYPE—near port; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room. Boating, bathing & fishing on premises. River, Rte. 28. Tel. OL-8-6221 after 5 p. m.

5 ROOM nearly new brick house, furnished with attractive 50 ft. wide attached porch. Route 28, 1 or both. OR-9-2949.

6 ROOMS, 1 1/2 duplex, near high school, newly decorated; blinds, auto, gas heat; children welcome, \$110 monthly. About April 15th. Write Box 12, Downtown Freeman.

ROOM AND BOARD

PRIVATE GUEST HOME—extra large newly furnished private room. Excellent meals, home atmosphere & privileges. Uptown A-1 location. Write Box GUEST, Uptown Freeman.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BROADWAY BASEMENT—office, warehouse & storage with connecting 2-truck garage formerly occupied by Holland Furniture. Central Post Office. 621 Broadway. FE-8-7339.

2 OFFICES FOR LEASE

Newly constructed, Millard Building, center Kingston. Dial FE-1-6700 or 25 Dederick St.

LOST

BEAGLE—male, black, tan & white, vicinity of Halcyn Park. Call DU-2-2340. REWARD.

EYEGLASSES—black & white frames in brown case. Full time cleaners. Slight damage or in back of Herzog's on Fair St. FE-1-8724. Reward.

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FOUND—Safe way to mail money. Use Home-Seekers' and Loan Association's Money Orders. You get a receipt with every money order. Costs only 10c to \$50. 50c to \$100. Mail, Savings and Loan Money Orders.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY—Ulster-Dutchess & surrounding, open for assignment to man with car to call on all food, drug, full time sales, scales, meat choppers, bread slicers, etc., etc., by oldest concern in field, permanent profitable connection assured, right man. NO INVESTMENT. For details & personal interview. Write Box 55, Downtown Freeman.

STORE—with 3 room apartment newly remodeled, hot water, steam heat. Dial FE-8-7092.

Income Tax

Federal & State Tax Returns Filed DAVID KUSHNER, Public Accountant.

New Address—138 Franklin St. Tel. FE-8-6070. Kingston, N. Y.

ACCURATE FILING—wage, salary, business, Federal & state taxes. Ralph Finnigan. DU-2-3287.

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE SECOND MORTGAGES N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. FE-8-4567.

Business—Service Directory

Carentry

ADDITIONS alterations, block ceilings and wall paneling, etc. Frank (Tony) Woloschewski. FE-1-6262.

REPAIRS, additions alterations also can build new homes. Bernard Weiss. FE-8-4757.

Carpet Cleaning and Repairing

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. FE-8-3373.

Want Ad Wonders

Want Ad Used When Kit Carson Ran Away

After famous western scout Kit Carson's father died, he was apprenticed to a saddler.

Not liking the work, he ran away to join a western caravan.

The saddler ran a Want Ad in publications of the area to get Kit back. But, after getting word of the boy, the saddler released Carson and decided to go west himself.

A FURNISHED ROOM—for 1 or 2 all facilities including TV washing & dryer. FE-1-4494 or FE-1-0418.

A LARGE ROOM—stove & refrigerator, heat & hot water, gas & elec. included, free parking area. Dial 292-8-4816.

ALL newly furnished sleeping rooms. Parking, sitting room, singles from \$8. Doubles from \$12. FE-1-9837. McCormick Rest, 440 Wash. Ave.

All Conv. Serv. FREE PARKING. TV, utility rm. Res. wkly. & daily. THE WARNER HOUSE 260 Clinton Ave. FE-8-9855.

BIG PROFITS

CAN BE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN

BUSINESS—SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Ask to have The Freeman Classified Representatives call or order by telephone FE-1-5000.

Baby Sitter

CHILD CARE SERVICE. Dial FE-8-4330.

Bookkeeping

L. P. Shelton, Rep-Ulster & Dutchess DOLLAR A MONTH PLAN. A bookkeeping system for the small businessman, 79 Gage St., Kingston. FE-8-9022.

Dairies

JONES DAIRY. Milk for Mothers Who Care. 95 Cornell St. FE-1-1484.

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors K. & S. Elec. Shop, 34 B'way. FE-8-1511.

Excavation

SHALE, gravel, sand & fill. Excavating & grading. Beach Construction. High Falls. OV-7-2071.

Home Improvements

GENERAL REPAIRS—painting, arching, plastering, masonry work, cellars & attics cleaned. FE-8-8138.

Masonry

Plastering, fireproof chimneys, waterproof basins, sheet rock, tile board, etc. FE-1-0278.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ACROSS THE COUNTRY AROUND THE CITY

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Packing-Crating-Storage Agents United Van Lines, Inc. FE-8-4070.

AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES

FEUER MOVING & STORAGE, INC.

World's largest long distance movers. Local Service. 3,000 weatherproof vans. Expert Packers. Send for Free Booklet. "When Families Move" U.P.O. 432, Kingston, N. Y.

MOVE SURE—CALL FEUER. Kingston FE-8-7162.

COAST TO COAST MOVING WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.

Local and Long Distance Storage Space Available

AGENT American Red Ball Transit Co. FE-8-6400.

MOVERS—VAN ETEN & HOGAN—interior and long distance packing, storage. 150 Wall St. FE-1-0661.

Moving Van Going to New York and vicinity April 2 & 3, 11, wants load or part load either way. Local moving, storage, packing. FE-1-0910. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Agent. Nation Wide Service.

MOVING & STORAGE STYLES EXPRESS FE-8-6450.

MOVING & TRUCKING Local and Distance STAERKER FE-1-3059.

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All Work Guaranteed Exterior & Interior Painting R. J. LaBounty. Dial FE-1-2109.

INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Estimates free—Prices reasonable M. TODD. Dial FE-1-8956.

Painting—Paperhanging

M. LA BOUNTY—painting and decorating, interior and exterior. Albany Ave. 82nd. Dial FE-8-6892.

Painting—Paperhanging Interior-Exterior, 30 yrs. experience Gus Elmendorf. Dial FE-1-6183.

PAINTING-PAPERING—Robert N. Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. FE-8-3407.

Radio & TV Sales & Service

TELEVISION INSTALLATIONS—new & repair work. Reasonable. Experienced. Dial FE-8-1839.

TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs, any make set. Servicing since 1942. \$3.50 service. Jack's TV. FE-1-3933.

Rentals

POWER TOOL RENTALS—save time, money. Everett & Treadwell. 130 N. Front St. FE-1-2644.

JAY BEE RENTALS—SERVICE—AVIS SYSTEM LICENSE U-D-RIVE cars, trucks, vans, etc. Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards upon request. Hdgirs: Port Ewen Garage, B'way & Main, Port Ewen. FE-1-4012 or FE-1-9737.

Roofing

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. FE-1-0840. Kingston P.O. Box 112.

Septic Tank Cleaning

A BACKED BATHROOM, ACCURATE RATE CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANING REASONABLE RATE A COOPER. FE-8-8833.

A BETTER cesspool & septic tank cleaning for less. 2 hr. service. Richard Cooper. DU-2-1576.

A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service (Tosio) Woloschewski. FE-1-6262.

CESSPOOLS and septic tanks cleaned. Local man. Dependable. Reasonable. Naylor Cooper Ulster Pk. FE-1-2164.

Septic tanks cleaned with high pressure mod. sanitary mach. Air tight odorless tank. Drain fields tested. Ph. DU-2-1889. E. Cooper Jr., Prop.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE

at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Town of Kingston, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of April, 1958, at 3:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Albert N. Cook, County Treasurer of Ulster County, as Administrator of the estate of said Adam F. Conway, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as executor, legatees, distributees or otherwise,

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COOKING CLASS—Mrs. T. E. Nettle, second from right, of 91 Garden Street, receives an award of a Westinghouse Electric range at the last meeting of a series of cooking classes jointly sponsored by the Grand Union and J. Ellis Briggs, Inc. The classes met every afternoon last week at the Knights of Columbus Hall with an average attendance of 130 women. Miss Judie Goddard, far right, nationally known home economist, conducted the classes. Shown presenting the award are Robert C. Bennett, general manager of Grand Union, Albany Avenue, and J. Ellis Briggs, president of J. Ellis Briggs, Inc. (Freeman photo.)

Asks \$200,000 to Fight Outlawing Older Workers

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Abrams, chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination, asked the Legislature yesterday to give his agency funds to administer new legislation outlawing discrimination in employment because of age.

Abrams estimated that his commission would need \$200,000 for an additional legal staff, investigations, educational programs and research to administer the law properly.

Abrams spoke on a local TV program.

The measure, passed last Thursday, awaits the signature of Gov. Harriman. It makes unlawful discrimination against workers, between 45 and 65, in hiring and firing.

Elvis Inducted Today for 2 Years

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1958

Sun rises at 5:56 a. m.; sun sets at 6:11 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair, Mild

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York—Fair and mild this afternoon, high in 40s and low 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by wet snow or rain Tuesday. Low tonight 28-35, high Tuesday 36-42. Winds quite variable becoming easterly 10-15 tonight and east to northeast 10-26 Tuesday.

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ATTAIN WEBEL'S RANK—Two Scouts of Cub Scout Pack 9, sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer were awarded the Webel's rank, the highest attainable in Cub Scouting, at the annual blue and gold banquet held Sunday night at Redeemer Hall. Paul Huth, 11, (front left) a newly inducted member of Boy

Scout Troop 9 and Edward Norton, 11, received the award from Robert Elliott, (far right), cubmaster. Witnessing the presentation are: (l-r) back row, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norton and pastor of the sponsoring institution, the Rev. David C. Gaise, (Freeman photo).

Two Young Boys Held in Slaying Of Store Owner

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP) — A Woodward grocer was shot to death yesterday and police arrested a 12-year-old boy and his brother, 10, in connection with the slaying.

Sheriff Hank White said the youngsters 'had admitted the shooting spree which left two others wounded, one critically. The gunfire shattered the Sunday afternoon calm of this wheat center of 6,000 in northwestern Oklahoma.

County Attorney H. B. King said he would file juvenile delinquency charges against Robert Smith, 12, and David Smith, 10, today. King said he would not file criminal charges because of their ages.

Killed was Floyd Blair, 49. Critically wounded was Adrian Wilson, 22, an employee at Blair's store where the shooting erupted. A customer, Ed Kinney, 47, received a flesh wound.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, were in Liberal, Kan., where Smith was working on a plumbing job.

Smith said he and his wife had not been to see the boys last night.

King said the boys gave no reason for the shooting.

Sometime after they left Sunday school, White said, the boys broke into a store and stole four .22-caliber pistols. About 2:20 p. m. they entered Blair's open air market. Blair was working on a

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Saugerties Vols Banquet to Honor Outgoing Chief

Outgoing Fire Chief Donald Sullivan will be honored at the annual Chief's Night banquet of Saugerties Fire Department Tuesday at 8 p. m. in VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Former Fire Commissioner John F. Carnright of R. A. Snyder Fire Company will be elevated to the office of chief. Edward Sweeney of Washington Hook & Ladder Company will assume the position of first assistant chief and John A. Hill of C. A. Lynch Fire Company will be designated second assistant chief.

Sullivan, a patrolman on the Saugerties police force, is a member of the Lynch volunteer company. He will receive a gift from the department comparable to the traditional gold watch given to each retiring fire chief.

A full course roast beef dinner will be served by members of the Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW.

Power Boats Must Be Registered With DPW

Owners of power boats, both out-board and inboard, are required to register their boat with the Department of Public Works of the State of New York where they are operated on lakes, streams or other bodies of water, except privately owned ponds.

Boats registered must carry a number which is assigned after registration. The registration of such boats is required under an amendment of the Navigation Law which became effective on January 1, 1957.

Registration forms have been

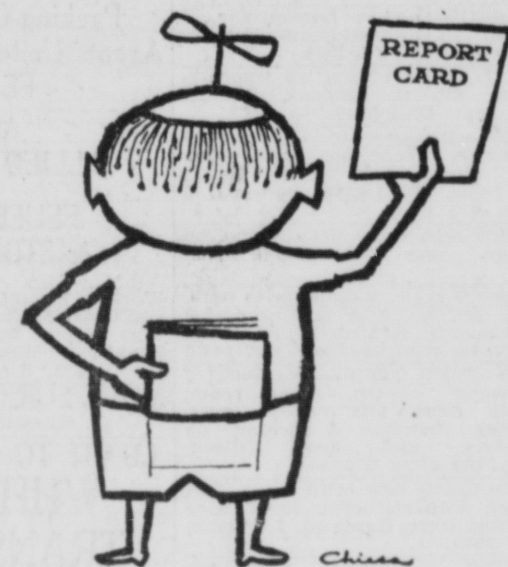
received at the Ulster County Sheriff's office and may be obtained from Earl Conro, County Identification Officer, who will also answer questions in regard to registration of boats.

Table tennis was first introduced as a mere parlor pastime, but now it is highly skilled game with title tournaments attracting many fans.

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Injunction Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. District Court today denied the Seneca Indians of New York State an injunction to halt construction of a proposed 101-million-dollar flood control dam at Kinzua, Pa.

Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy in a written opinion said general legislation "is sufficient to override the provisions of an Indian treaty where the intent of Congress to do so is clear."

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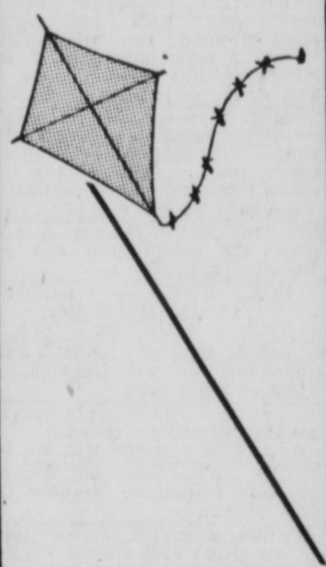
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